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Naif confers with French president



Prince Naif

PARIS, June 15 (SPA) — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing Thursday received Saudi Interior Minister Prince Naif who is in Paris on an official visit to discuss French-Saudi cooperation in internal security matters and French assistance in upgrading the Saudi internal security system.

Describing the meeting, Prince Naif said that he found in President Giscard complete understanding and appreciation of the Saudi viewpoint regarding the Middle East question.

"France supports the Arab attitude and is sincerely determined to develop French-Saudi relations in every possible field," Prince Naif had earlier visited the directorate of police and inspected its organization.

Prince Naif also met with the Prime Minister Raymond Barre at which Saudi-French relations were discussed.

"It was extremely cordial," the prince said. Later on he visited police camps and inspected personnel and equipment.

Following meetings with French Interior Minister Christian Poet, the two sides agreed to form a joint committee which will meet in Riyadh to follow up agreements signed by the two governments. The French side was quoted as having expressed willingness to fulfill security needs of the Kingdom. Prince Naif said that requirements were mainly in training and equipment.

Iran again accuses Iraq of bombing border villages

TEHRAN, June 15 (Agencies) — Iran accused Iraq Friday of a second bombing of Iranian territory in less than two weeks, the latest attack allegedly against three Iranian frontier posts in Kurdish territory.

State radio said no injuries were reported in the raid, which occurred at 10 p.m. Thursday. It said that during the bombings, Iraqi land forces also opened fire from across the border.

Iranian-Iraqi relations have become strained over an Iraqi bombing June 4 and over the position of Iraq's Shiite community.

The reported raid Thursday was about 250 kilometers south of the June 4 attacks.

In Thursday's alleged action, the radio said two Iraqi bombers struck the border posts of Anjireh, Naykazar and Halaleh in the Sahlebad district of Ilam province.

It quoted a local radio station as saying that two Iraqi planes had also circled over the city of Mehran but did not open fire.

"We don't know why they did it," a local police officer told a radio reporter.

The report said tribesmen Friday held a demonstration to condemn the bombing and reiterated their support for Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

On Thursday, Khomeini sent a message of support to the main Shiite leader of Iraq, Ayatollah Muhammad Bagher Sadr, following his reported detention by the Iraqi government.

Iranian government spokesman Abbas Amir-Eftezami warned Thursday that Iran "would take stronger steps to deal with the situation" if Iraq repeated its air strikes into Iran.

"We do not expect such mistakes (attacks on Iranian territory) to happen again," Amir-Eftezami said.

Meanwhile, Iran Friday awaited the official announcement of a draft constitution expected to give wide powers to the country's future president, including the right to dissolve parliament and declare war.

Controversy over the long-awaited charter is likely to center on whether it will come under the scrutiny of an elected assembly

before it becomes law.

The government and unofficial head of state, Ayatollah Khomeini, are understood to be in favor of setting up a panel of experts to review the draft after a month-long period of public debate.

But leftists, who might expect to be well represented among the 170 deputies provided for in the draft, published by the Tehran newspaper "Kayhan" Thursday, are demanding popular elections to a constituent assembly.

The religious leaders of such minority groups as the Kurds and the Turkish-speaking Azerbaidjans have also said they will boycott a proposed referendum scheduled to approve the final constitution unless such a popular assembly is elected.

Announcing a timetable for the new constitution, Revolutionary Projects Minister Yaddollah Sabahi said on state radio Thursday night that the public would be given one month to comment on the draft.

In that time a so-called council of examiners, made up of constitutional experts would be elected.

The council would examine the draft charter for a further month and it would go to a referendum this autumn.

According to the draft Iran would be confirmed as an Islamic Republic with a Muslim head of state elected for a four-year term.

Khaled, Lamizana call for complete Israeli withdrawal

RIYADH, June 15 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Upper Volta have called for full Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories including Jerusalem, and the restoration of Palestinian rights of self-determination and statehood.

In a joint communique issued Thursday at the end of an official visit to Saudi Arabia by President Sanguole Lamizana, the two countries reaffirmed their support for the just liberation movements in Africa and their determination to help African territories win their independence from colonial or racist regimes.

They expressed satisfaction at the progress made by Islamic solidarity and Afro-Arab cooperation. They also expressed their intention to develop bilateral relations in economic and cultural fields and to strive for the propagation of Islam.

The talks were led by King Khaled and President Lamizana and attended by Crown Prince Fahd and several ministers on both sides.

The communique said the two sides were satisfied with the success of Afro-Arab cooperation conferences and the strengthening of relations between the Arabs and Africans "who are not only striving to consolidate their political independence but also to liberate their cultural heritage and economic system to help establish



King Khaled

a world of peace and understanding."

The two sides expressed deep concern over foreign intervention in Africa "which seriously threatens peace and stability in the continent and obstructs development." They appealed to keep Africa out of ideological conflicts "so that it may continue to develop its resources in peace for the sake of its people."

President Lamizana thanked King Khaled and the Saudi government for their generous services to the pilgrims and their unstinted investment in construction and development aimed at the pilgrims' comfort.

King Khaled accepted an invitation to visit Upper Volta at a date to be fixed later.

Sharon claims Americans damaging peace process

TEL AVIV, June 15 (Agencies) — Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon has launched a stinging attack on the U.S. Midwest policy, telling an Israeli newspaper that Washington is endangering the peace process.

The Carter administration wants to establish a Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and is "much more extremist than Egypt" in the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, Sharon said in an interview published Friday in the "Maariv" daily.

Sharon is one of Israel's negotiators in the talks with Egypt and the U.S. on Palestinian autonomy, and he also heads Israel's settlement activity in occupied Arab territories. In accusing Washington of endangering the peace process, Sharon was turning around the identical charge made by Washington when Israel began the new settlement of Elon Moreh in the West Bank last week.

"In their activities among Arabs in Judea, Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza, the Americans are already causing damage to the peace process, and are endangering it," Sharon told "Maariv."

"We cannot reach an understanding with the Americans on the topic of autonomy in any way whatsoever," he said. "Regarding this issue, the Americans are much more extremist than Egypt. The entrance of the Americans to the negotiations on autonomy as partners to an agreement and their appearance as representatives of the Palestinians is a serious blow, to the extent that it endangers the peace agreement."

The Sharon interview appeared as another paper, the "Jerusalem Post," reported from Washington that U.S.-Israel ties were at a low point. Washington's objections to the newest settlement were compounded by American irritation at Israeli policy in southern Lebanon, the "Post" said.

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The "Post" cited reliable sources in Washington as saying that Carter had written to Prime Minister Meoabem Begin that Israel stop using weapons in operations against Palestinians in Lebanon. But Begin's spokesman, Dan Pattr, denied that there had been any such messages.

Begin meanwhile said the controversial policy of establishing Jewish settlements on the West Bank will continue.

"I say there will be many more Elon Morehs," Begin said at a ceremony Thursday to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the first settlement established by the Betar Youth Movement, a group affiliated to Begin's Herut Party.

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Japan seeks dialogue with oil producers

TOKYO, June 15 (Agencies) — Japan Friday called for a dialogue with oil producing countries, as industrial democracies warned their peoples they would have to accept painful measures to save energy or face grave economic consequences.

Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said Friday that industrial countries should seek a dialogue with oil producers by showing they are doing their best to conserve oil and develop alternative energy resources.

Ohira told a news conference that the energy problem would be a major topic at the economic summit in Tokyo on June 26 and 29.

"The situation was more severe than at the previous four economic summits," he said.

In Paris a communique issued Thursday after the ministerial conference of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said: "There is no escape from the reduction of real incomes caused by higher prices for imported oil."

The soaring cost of energy and the growing gap between supply and demand dominated the two-day conference of finance and

Carter, Brezhnev hold first summit session

VIENNA, June 15 (Agencies) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, apparently in improved health after recent problems, arrived in Vienna Friday and held his first meeting with President Carter at the start of a four-day summit shortly afterwards.

The 72-year-old Brezhnev, in failing health for several years, limped slightly but did not need any help while walking down the ramp from the aircraft that brought him from Moscow.

Unlike President Carter on his arrival Thursday night, Brezhnev did not make an arrival statement. Immediately after the airport ceremony, he left for the Soviet embassy to rest and later held his first meeting with the U.S. leader.

Brezhnev's appearance Friday reassured American officials that he was fit enough to hold constructive discussions as well as attend the ceremonial signing of the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT-II) on Monday, the final day of the summit.

Secretary of State Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko started the dialogue shortly before Brezhnev and Carter held their first meeting.

The two leaders held their first session in Austria's 13th century imperial palace before paying a joint courtesy call there on Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger.

Friday night they arranged to go to the Vienna state opera for a premiere performance of Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio."

The formal summit itself will begin at the U.S. embassy Saturday morning. A second session, will be held there in the afternoon and then a working dinner.

Two meetings and another working dinner will be held at the Soviet embassy on Sunday.

Although Carter and Brezhnev see eye to eye on SALT-II and the need for further arms control, President Carter was described by officials as wary about the prospects for progress on other issues in Soviet-American relations.

Carter would like the Soviet Union to drop its opposition to a continuing United Nations force to supervise the peace between Egypt and Israel, and its backing

for Cuban military activities in Africa, and liberalize its policies towards dissidents in return for American trade credits and tariff concessions.

U.S. officials said no major breakthrough was expected but they had cautious hopes for an

improved atmosphere that could lead to a broadening on detente in the next few months.

This in turn could help to soften the strong opposition in the U.S. Senate to SALT-II, an accord on which Brezhnev as well as Carter has placed the highest priority.



(AP Photo)

CARTER IN VIENNA: President Jimmy Carter and Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger exchange words at the Vienna airport podium upon the arrival of the U.S. president for his meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Sarkis studies appeal to halt Beirut clashes

BEIRUT, June 15 (R) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis Friday considered an urgent appeal from rightist leaders for government troops to halt fighting between rival right-wing militias in eastern districts of Beirut.

As Sarkis discussed the request with Prime Minister Salim Hoss, right-wing sources said at least 12 people had been killed and 20 wounded since the clashes started Thursday.

The Phalangist Party reported that several shells hit southeastern suburbs of Beirut Friday as the fighting continued between members of the Phalangist and National Liberal parties (NLP).

Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel and NLP chief Camille Chamoun appealed to the government for help Thursday night after they failed to stop the shooting in the eastern suburbs of Ain Rummaneh and Furn Al-Shubbak.

Official sources said the request was also being discussed by senior Lebanese army officers and the commander of a 30,000-strong Syrian security force in Lebanon. But no final decision had been taken, the sources said.

The two rightist parties fought together against Palestinian commandos and Lebanese leftist forces during the 1975-76 civil war, and against Syrian troops of the Arab Determent Force (ADF) last year.

Their alliance has been shaken by a series of inter-party feuds over control of eastern districts of the city.

The rightist sources said Friday the latest fighting resulted from a dispute between local Phalangist and NLP commanders, who were refusing to obey orders from their party leaders.

The sources said each of the two officers was backed by about 100 men, and a 60-strong joint Phalangist-NLP security force had been forced to withdraw from the combat zones Thursday.

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GOVERNOR: Jakarta Governor Tashakoro Branwa is greeted by Jeddah municipality officials on arrival in Jeddah Thursday. At left is Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi, with whom he will hold talks.

Salman, notables raise SR112m to establish health care charity

By A Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, June 15 — A group of princes and leading businessmen have met and raised donations worth SR112 million to start a new charity in Saudi Arabia and abroad.

Riyadh Governor Prince Salman chaired the meeting in Riyadh Wednesday which raised the capital in cash and land in the space of two hours. The new society, the International Islamic Charitable Society, will provide aid, primarily in medical care, to Muslims in Saudi Arabia and abroad.

The society will be the first of its kind based in Saudi Arabia. In announcing the results of the trustees meeting, Prince Salman said that the society would construct hospitals and clinics and would provide help to the poor, the old and the handicapped and to families without means of support.

Operations will begin in Saudi Arabia, primarily in the building of hospitals in areas without them. "But there is no limit to the kind of assistance the society intends to provide," Prince Salman said.

The trustees were convened immediately after King Khaled had approved the project, he said. "The support of the King and crown prince has been instrumental in stimulating donations to the society," he said.

The Ministry of Health will act as consultant for the hospitals which will be open to rich and poor alike, Prince Salman said. "Those with means, however, will be asked to pay so that the hospitals can be partially self-financing," he said. The society will issue a brochure on its proposed activities and will request further donations.

Prince Salman, who will act as chairman, himself gave 40,000 square meters in Medina as a site for a hospital. The land is valued at SR30 million.

Salah Abdullah Kamal, chairman of the service company Avco-Dallah gave SR40 million in cash and will act as secretary general. Other cash donations included SR1 million from Prince Saud ibn Fahd and SR15 million from an anonymous source.

Land grants included a site near Medina Airport worth SR5 million from Sheikh Muhammad

Ashwan; a plot in Mecca valued at SR3 million from Sheikh Muhammad Saleh Basharahi; SR 6m in Mecca land from Sheikh Omar Esai, the agent for Chrysler Corp.; and SR12 million in Mecca land from Muhammad Aboud Al-Amoudi, the developer of the Khalediah suburb in Jeddah.

Academics tour Sanaa college

SANAA, June 15 (SPA) — A delegation of academics from the University of Riyadh Thursday visited Sanaa University — including its center for Yemeni studies — and held talks with officials on cooperation.

Saudi broadcasts received clearly

RIYADH, June 15 (SPA) — Saudi Radio transmissions are reaching Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Egypt, Sudan and some African countries with excellent reception, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Ahdou Yamani said Thursday.

10 vocational schools planned

RIYADH, June 15 (SPA) — Ten new vocational training centers are to be opened under terms of the new state budget for 1979-80. Director General of Vocational Training, Muhammad Al-Dalain said that the ten schools will be built in Abha, Ahha, Qasim, Taif, Jizan, Najran, Bisha and Riyadh and that the directorate also plans to expand the existing 15 centers. Two mobile centers are soon to arrive.

Kayyal gets okay for 50% boost in phone plan

By A Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, June 15 — King Khaled has approved supplementary funds of SR 2.7 billion to increase the present automatic telephone extension by over 50 per cent, Minister of Post, Telephone and Telegraph Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal said Thursday.

Dr. Kayyal was speaking at a ceremony Thursday in Riyadh to bring 97,000 new local telephone lines and 17,200 long distance lines into the Saudi network.

Jewellery suqs, buildings to get security cameras

JEDDAH, June 15 (SPA) — Gold and jewellery suqs and large commercial premises are to have closed-circuit television installed to provide police surveillance of the areas.

This was the result of a meeting last week between directors of police departments here. The meeting, Wednesday was held at the instance of Interior Minister Prince Naif.

Jeddah Police Director Maj. Fahd Al-Otaibi said observation cameras will be remote controlled 24 hours a day by the Flying Squad. The police chief called upon landlords and businessmen to cooperate with security officials in installing the closed-circuit devices.

Over 100,000 lines added; Medina numbers change

The cutover, the largest so far by Saudi Telephone, "is the greatest achievement to date as installation took only six months", Dr. Kayyal said. On Dec. 14, Sauditel brought into service 80,000 telephone lines local lines and 9,000 long-distance lines.

Thursday's operation brings to over 300,000 the number of lines installed since the start of Saudi Arabia's SR10.8 billion expansion project in January 1978. A western consortium made up of Philips of Holland, Bell of Canada and L.M. Ericsson of Sweden was con-

tracted to install nearly 500,000 lines by the end of 1981 — when Saudi Arabia would become the first country to have a completely electronic telephone system.

The new appropriation indicates that Saudi Arabia will have around 750,000 new telephone lines by that year in addition to a little under 200,000 installed before the contract. The New Jeddah Airport alone will have a 10,000-line exchange, Dr. Kayyal said.

Seven new switching centers and two refurbished centers also

came on line Thursday.

The implications for the subscriber are a much reduced pressure on the service and less likelihood of breakdown. And more people will be able to get telephones, Dr. Kayyal said.

In addition, five-digit numbers in Medina were expanded to seven digits to provide enough to accommodate the new lines. From Thursday, 82 must be added at the beginning of five-digit Medina numbers beginning with three.

Last week, five-digit Riyadh numbers beginning with 4 were

changed to seven digit numbers beginning with 464.

Baha tower goes up

BAHA, June 15 (SPA) — Work on the Baha microwave tower is all but a fraction complete according to Regional Automatic Telephone Director, Hassan Abdul Mohsin. The telephone exchange building will be ready for installation of equipment three months from now. Preliminary studies on ground and air networks are ready and underground work will be finished over the next two months.

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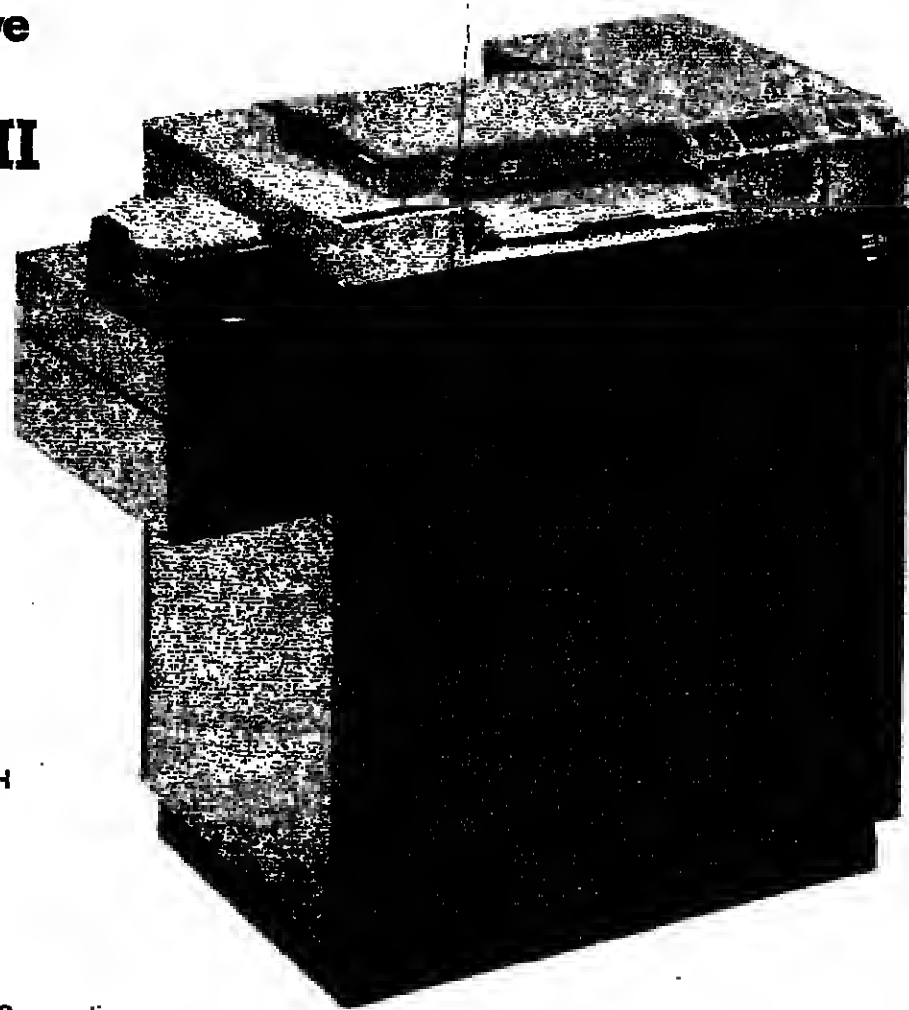
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Israel urged to halt raids

UNIFIL term extended for 6 months

UNITED NATIONS, June 15 (AP) — The Security Council Thursday night renewed the mandate of the U.N. Truce Supervision Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) for another six months, until Dec. 19.

It also called on Israel to cease incursions into Lebanon and to halt the "assistance it continues to lend to... irresponsible armed

groups" — a reference to the Lebanese rightist militias who control a strip of territory along the border with Israel.

The council resolution was approved by 12 votes to none with two abstentions, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia. China did not take part in the vote.

The resolution strongly

deplored acts of violence against Lebanon that had "led to the displacement of civilians, including Palestinians, and has brought about destruction and loss of innocent lives."

The U.N. force, comprising some 5,800 troops from eight countries, was set up in March 1978 to check on the withdrawal

of Israeli troops who invaded southern Lebanon.

The resolution reaffirmed the validity of the 1949 Lebanon-Israel Armistice Agreement, and called on the parties to take steps to reactivate the Mixed Armistice Commission set up under the agreement, and to ensure full respect for the safety and freedom of action of U.N. truce observers.

It urged all member states in a position to do so to bring their influence to bear so that UNIFIL could discharge its responsibilities fully and unhampered.

The council also reaffirmed its determination, in the event of continuing obstruction of UNIFIL's mandate, to examine practical ways and means of securing full compliance.

Lebanese representative Ghassan Tuani said that "after five years of tragedies, we have earned the right to seek for Lebanon a Lebanese peace."

"We have earned the right to ask the world... that we shall be given back our land, that peace in Lebanon should be peace for the Lebanese and that Lebanon should be for the Lebanese to live in, in peace and security."

A consensus had emerged during the debate that UNIFIL had probably been overstretched and that some basic and historic decisions must be made about how the force should proceed in the coming months.

Hussein in U.K. on private visit

LONDON, June 15 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived in London Thursday night at the start of a private visit, which will also include lunch with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at 10 Downing St. on Monday.



Hosni Mubarak

Mubarak to confer with Giscard

PARIS, June 15 (R) — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak arrived in Paris Friday from London for talks with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Mubarak, who went to Washington earlier this week to hand President Carter a personal message from President Anwar Sadat, Thursday met new British Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher.

The new British government has paid tribute to the "peace efforts" of Carter, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin.

British and other NATO foreign ministers take the view that a lasting Middle East peace requires the participation of all the parties concerned, including representatives of the Palestinian settlement.

Mubarak conveyed to Thatcher Sadat's greetings on her becoming prime minister, following last month's general elections.

Pakistan leader challenges Zia to hold elections as scheduled

ISLAMABAD, June 15 (AP) — Maulana Mufi Mahmood, leader of the five-party Pakistan National Alliance, demanded Thursday national elections be held on scheduled by the military government.

After meeting with General Zia-ul-Haq, Mahmood showed signs of his growing disenchantment with the government. Some of his colleagues served in Zia's cabinet until April.

"The main problem before the nation is the question of transition of power from the present military government to an elected civilian government," Mahmood said, and elections must therefore be held on schedule.

Zia has already set Nov. 17 as the date for elections to the National Assembly and the legislatures of the four provinces: Punjab, Sind, Baluchistan and the Northwest Frontier.

Confusion has arisen over Zia's recent insistence that elections in hundreds of municipalities should precede the national elections. Most of the political parties oppose this.

Besides Mahmood's PNA, opponents of holding municipal elections first include the Pakistan People's Party (PPP) of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, now headed by Bhutto's daughter, Benazir, 26, and widow, Nurat Bhutto.

Mahmood said municipal elections will "create polarization at every level, and there will be violence and riots in the streets."

This fear is based on apprehension that the PPP will use the elections, the first major political event since Bhutto's execution April 4 to mount anti-government agitation.

Benazir Bhutto has talked

openly of revenge against the "killers" of her father, alleging even Bhutto was made the victim of a political decision by the government, which wanted him removed.

Mahmood's group also opposes the municipal plan out of fear that those elected might later be turned into an electoral college to elect the National Assembly.

eliminating direct general elections. Pakistan's 1973 constitution provides for general elections to the assembly, with everyone 21 years of age or older eligible to vote.

Mahmood said, "I do not think an individual has sufficient power to compel the whole nation to participate in the municipal elections."

Turkey cracks terror cell blamed for U.S. slayings

ISTANBUL, June 15 (AP) — Security authorities announced Thursday they have cracked a cell of a terrorist group which allegedly assassinated two U.S. servicemen in separate raids.

Security department officials in Izmir, on the Aegean coast, said in a communique all of the seven arrested terrorists were suspected to have been involved in recent ambush-slayings, bombing attacks and holdups in western Turkey.

They belonged to the Marxist-Leninist Turkish People's Liberation Army-Front, which is held responsible for the bulk of terror-

ist acts on the extreme left that disrupted Turkey since 1975.

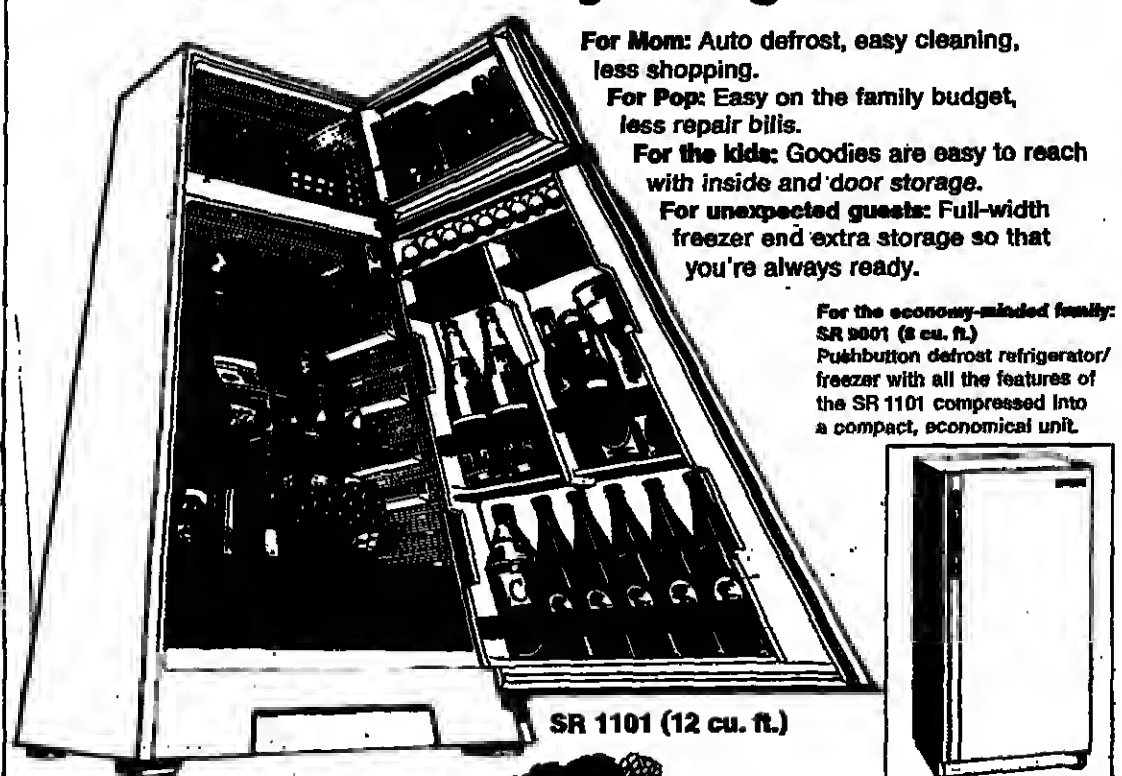
Anonymous calls to newspapers in Istanbul and Izmir have claimed responsibility for the assassinations of Sgt. Edward Claypool in Izmir in April and servicemen Thomas Mosley in Istanbul in May.

One of the callers pledged to continue armed attacks against "American presence in Turkey."

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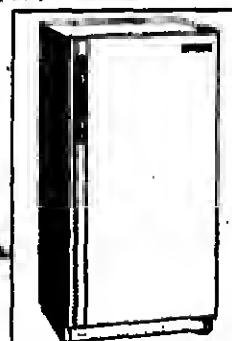
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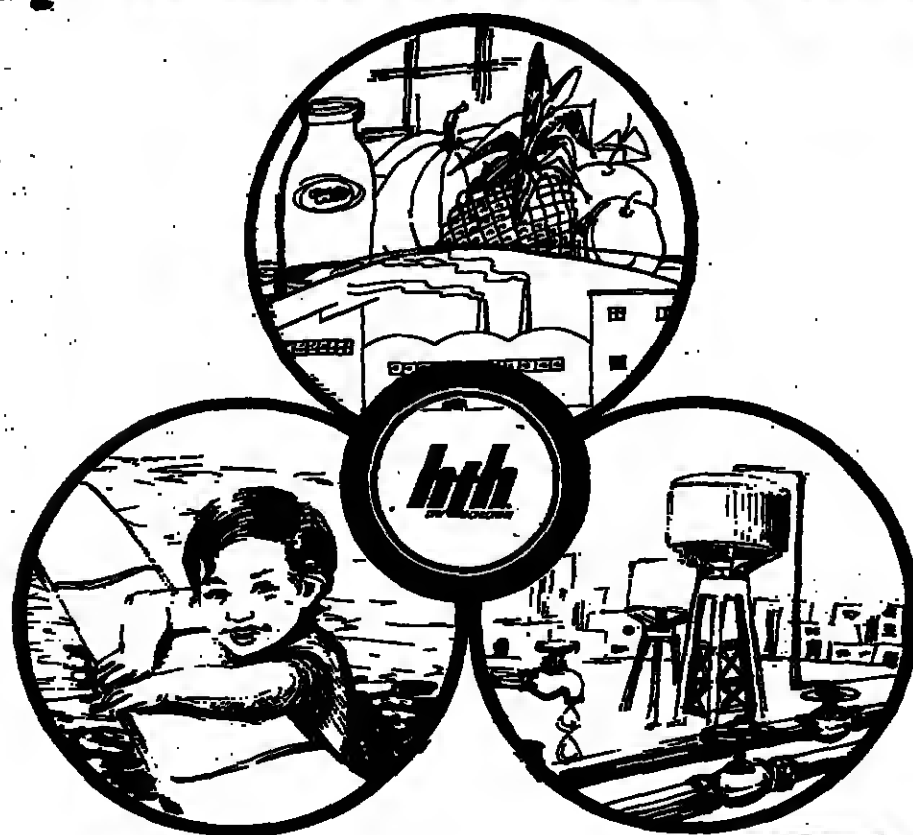
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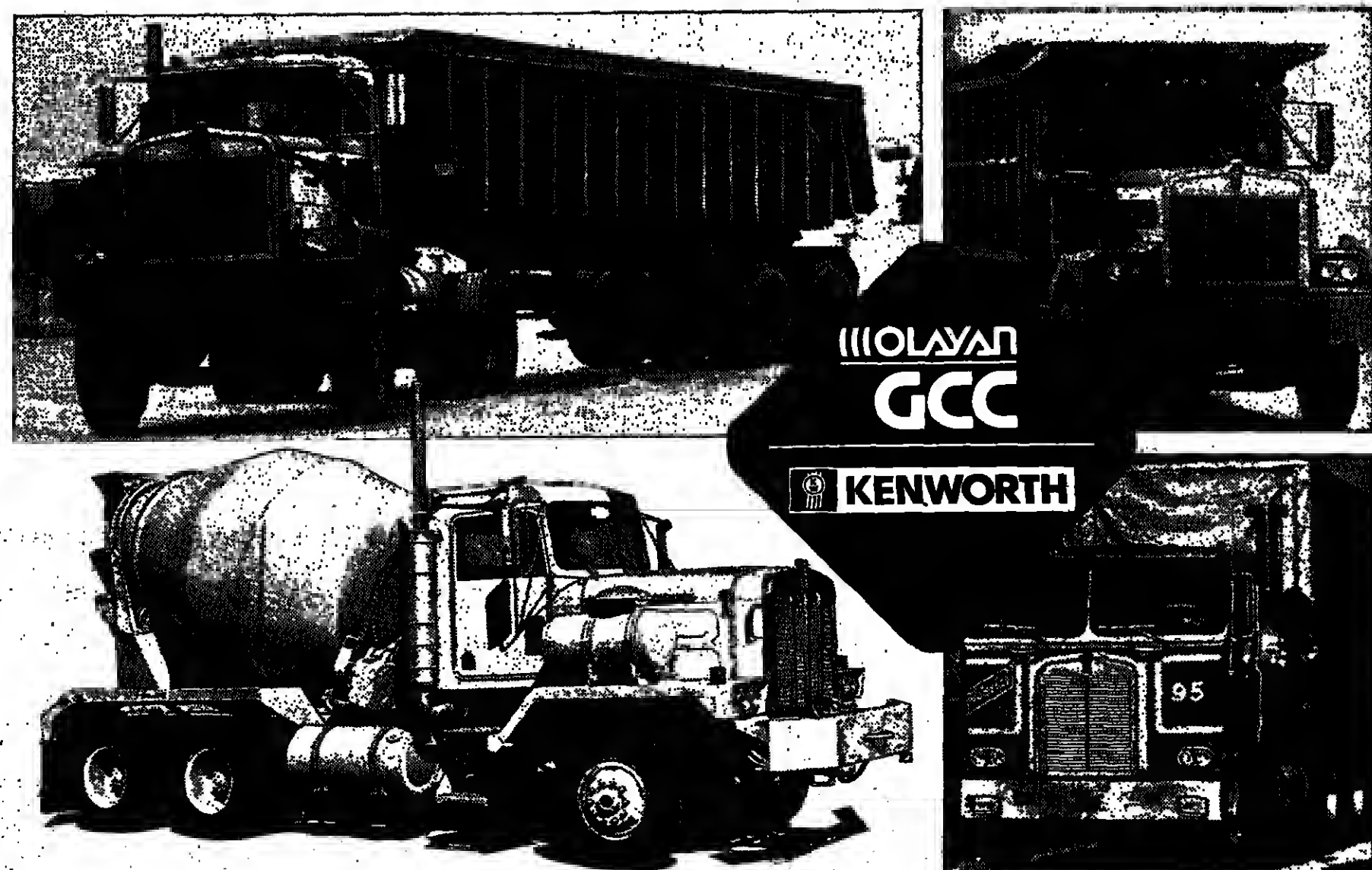
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Handled death of Steve Biko

Pretoria justice minister sacked in shuffle

CAPE TOWN, June 15 (AP) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha has announced his first major cabinet shuffle since taking office 8½ months ago, dropping Jimmy Kruger, the hardline minister of police, prisons and justice.

The long-expected realignment reflects a cautious consolidation of Botha's political power after the information scandal.

Many of the changes were made possible by the resignation of John

Vorster as state president last week. He stepped down in disgrace after a government commission accused him of condoning and covering up irregularities in the clandestine propaganda campaign of the now-defunct Information Department.

The National Party Wednesday selected Senate President Marais Viljoen to succeed Vorster. Viljoen's defeated opponent in the polling, Transport Minister

Lourens Muller, then announced he was quitting the cabinet.

Kruger, who gained international notoriety for his tough handling of the death of black activist Steve Biko in police detention in September 1977, was moved to the largely ceremonial post of senate president.

Kruger's portfolios were divided between Alwyn Schlebusch, the relatively liberal interior minister who now takes

justice, and Louis le Grange a conservative who takes over police and prisons.

Botha also named the far-right wing chief of the powerful Transvaal National Party organization, Andries Treurnicht, to the cabinet as minister of public works.

Because of the size of the Transvaal party machine, its leader is considered one of the most powerful politicians in South Africa. Treurnicht's relegation to a relatively minor cabinet post was seen as a snub by Botha, a Cape man, to the hardliners and to Transvaal.

Botha retained the defense portfolio. Others who remained in key positions were Roelof Botha as minister of foreign affairs and of information and Piet Koomhof as minister of "cooperation and development" — the new name for black affairs.

The shuffle disappointed the relatively liberal wing of the National Party, as it fell short of the dramatic changes some had expected. Botha's overall policy as prime minister has been a slight easing of segregation at home coupled with a tough, defiant stance toward a critical world.

On murder charges

Kenya orders 2 Amin aides extradited

NAIROBI, June 15 (R) — A Kenyan magistrate has ordered a former provincial governor and an ex-minister under deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin to be extradited to answer murder charges.

Lieutenant-Colonel Nasser Abdullah, ex-governor of Uganda's central province, was ordered handed over immediately to Ugandan police.

But the lawyer for Brigadier Sabuni Dusan, minister of industry and power under Amin, told the court he would apply to the high court for extradition to be

Nine arrested in S. Africa black's death

GABORONE, June 15 (AP) — Nine members of the banned South African Pan-African Congress (PAC) have apparently been arrested in connection with the murder of one of their leaders.

David Sibeko, the organization's representative at the United Nations, died Tuesday, 24 hours after he had been shot in the head in Dar Es-Salaam.

The PAC's director of publicity and information Elias Ntloed, said here Thursday the nine arrested included three men allegedly responsible for the 39-year-old Sibeko's death.

Another PAC leader, Vusumzi Make, escaped the attack and recognized the three assassins as PAC dissidents.

It was not immediately clear what role the other six arrested played.

stayed pending appeal against the order.

Murder carries the death sentence in Uganda.

Uganda's new authorities are seeking the extradition of 46 former members of Amin's administration overthrown by a combined assault by Tanzanian and Ugandan exile forces.

Amin's British-born aide Bob Asles was returned from Kenya to Uganda last weekend after being charged with murdering a fisherman.

President Yusefu Lule arrived Friday in Dar Es-Salaam for his second round of talks in a week with President Julius Nyerere.

Tanzanian officials said the talks will center on the size and nature of a continued Tanzanian military presence in Uganda.

During a seven month war, which ended early this month, Tanzanian forces overthrew Amin and installed the "transitional" government led by Lule.

Lule has promised elections within two years.

Nyerere has reportedly agreed that Tanzania will train a new Ugandan army and that some Tanzanian troops will remain in Uganda to maintain security until the new Ugandan army is ready to take over.

There are more than 40,000 Tanzanian troops in Uganda and that Nyerere is apparently anxious to bring almost all of them home immediately.

Lule, on the other hand, is arguing for a much larger continued Tanzanian presence in Uganda than Nyerere has in mind.

Radio Uganda said Friday the National Legislative Assembly will hold its first meeting in the parliament building in Kampala on Monday.

It gave no details of the agenda, but named the minister of regional administration, Mathias Nyobi, as leader of government business.

Uganda's 30-member National Consultative Council has been meeting in private for the past month in Kampala, discussing plans to enlarge its membership to 90.

The council would then function as an interim parliament for two years.

Cases of bubonic plague found in rural Cambodia

PARIS, June 15 (R) — Two French doctors have said bubonic plague had broken out in Cambodia and will rapidly sweep the country if international medical aid is not sent immediately.

Jacques Belhiti and Jean-Yves Follezu, just returned from a visit to Phnom Penh, said bubonic plague and other related diseases had broken out in rural areas.

They are members of a French group which hopes to organize medical supplies for Cambodia. They were invited to Phnom Penh by the new Vietnamese-backed authorities there.

They told a press conference that the country would be swept by plague if penicillin and other medicines were not sent immediately.

There were only 40 doctors left alive in Cambodia after massacres of intellectuals and people with Western training by the Khmer Rouge.

They described harrowing scenes, saying most of the people they saw both in and around the capital suffered from malnutrition and a host of diseases.

There were over 3,000 cases of serious malaria or dysentery among the 30,000 inhabitants of one camp near Phnom Penh where they carried out spot checks.

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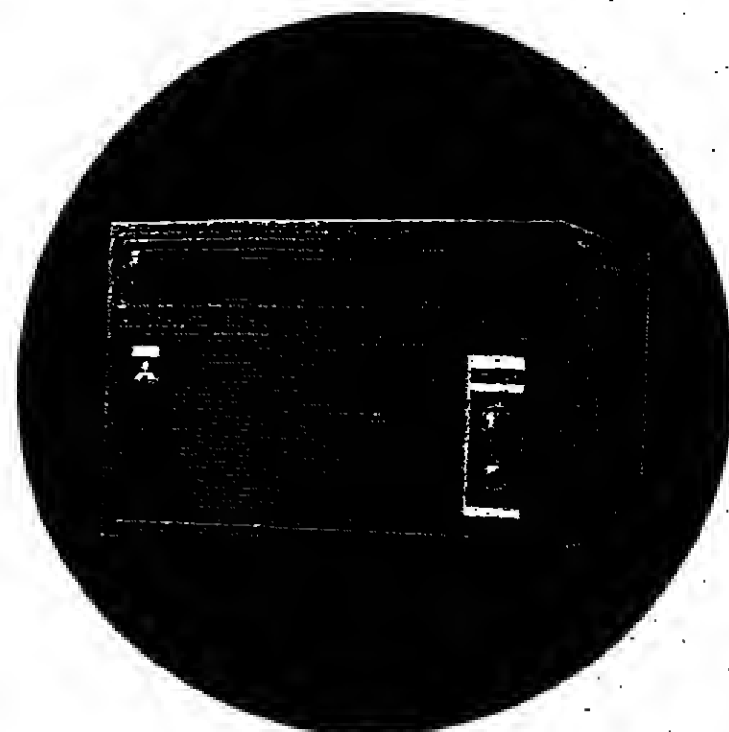
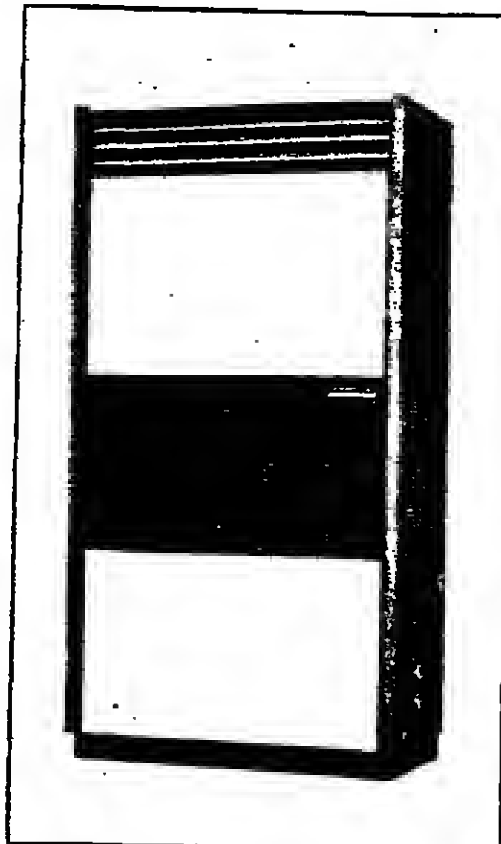
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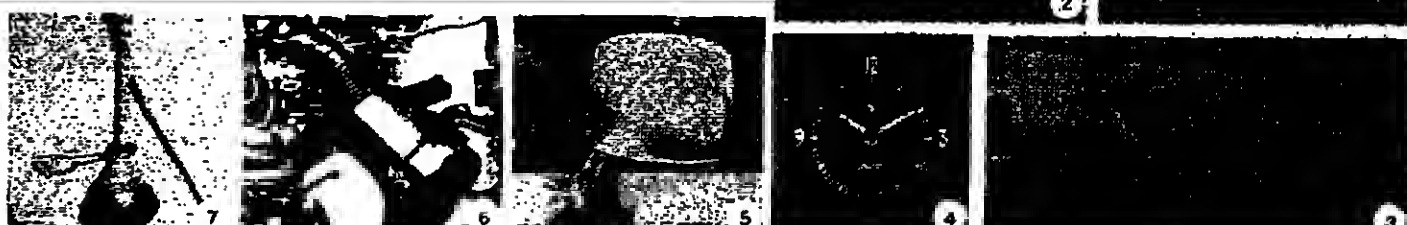
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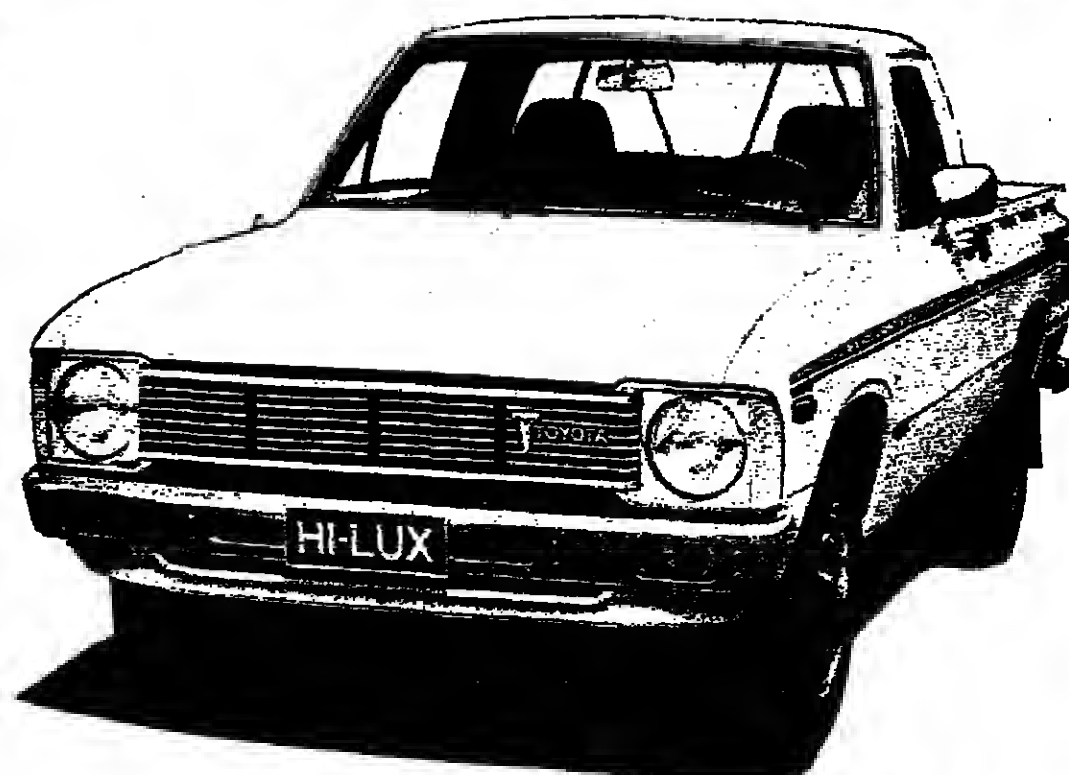
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Veave's widow made peeress

Queen's Honors List published

LONDON, June 15 (R) — Composer Sir Michael Tippett is made a Companion of Honour and Mrs. Neave, widow of Airey Neave, who was killed by a terrorist bomb at the House of Commons in March, is made a life peeress in Queen Elizabeth's birthday Honours published Friday.

The South African-educated chairman of Leyland, Michael dwardes, was knighted.

The Honors List — the first since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government took office five weeks ago — awards many leading figures in political, business, industrial and civil life, in the arts and sports.

A singer, a disc jockey, many charity workers and diplomats also receive awards.

Mrs. Neave, 60, is one of 14 life

peers created in Mrs. Thatcher's list, compared to six in former Prime Minister James Callaghan's New Year Honors List.

The honour to Mrs. Neave is a personal tribute by Mrs. Thatcher, who praised Mrs. Neave's courage and bearing after her husband's assassination.

Neave, 63, who escaped from the German prisoner of war camp Colditz during the World War II, was Mrs. Thatcher's closest political confidant and would have been Northern Ireland secretary in her government.

Sir Michael, 74, wrote his fourth symphony in 1977 for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Order of the Companion of Honor is limited to 65 people.

Despite speculation that Mrs. Thatcher would reintroduce hereditary peerages — the last was

in 1964 — there is none in the list.

She has specially marked the International Year of the Child by nominating Noel Moyoilhan, chairman of the Save the Children Fund, for a knighthood.

Lesser honors go to leading workers in child health and welfare.

She also gives 12 honors to politicians.

Disc jockey Jimmy Young, whom Mrs. Thatcher has described as "my favorite interviewer," becomes an Officer of the Order of the British Empire.

Singer Cleo Laine, wife of musician John Dankworth, also gets the O.B.E.

John Tooley, general administrator of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, was also knighted.

Shakespearean actor Ian McKellen becomes a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE).

In the academic world professor Hugh Trevor-Roper, 65, Regius professor of modern history at Oxford, and author of "The Last Days of Hitler," becomes a life peer.

In sports Douglas Insole becomes a C.B.A. for services to cricket.

Tennis player Mark Cox is made a member of the same order (MBE).

The same award goes to table tennis player Jill Hammersley and athlete Donna Hartley.



MARCH: With up to 500 police and soldiers standing guard, 300 Ko Klux Klansmen marched through Decatur, Alabama last Saturday. No violence was reported. But in Birmingham, the state capital, twenty Klansmen were indicted and 13 found guilty Thursday of misdemeanor charges after violence in Talledega County, east of Birmingham. Black leaders and racially mixed couples have been harassed in the area recently.

71 in U.S. caught in government fraud row

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)

— U.S. government prosecutors say 71 people have now been convicted, pleaded guilty or agreed to plead guilty in the General Services Administration fraud scandal.

In the latest group of pleas, Assistant U.S. Attorney William Block said Thursday five former GSA employees and three contractors are admitting roles in schemes involving illegal payments to the GSA workers and inflated government payments to the contractors in the Washington area.

Block said cash and other gratuities amounted to \$125,000 to \$175,000 in some of the cases, though no exact total was available.

The former employees worked for the Public Building Service of the agency, where they were able to operate a scheme to approve maintenance and repair contracts on government buildings.

A Justice Department task force investigating GSA scandals says that 71 people across the country have been found guilty or agreed to guilty pleas. Two have been acquitted and 20 await disposition of their cases.

The former GSA employees pleading guilty could receive maximum prison terms ranging from two years to 10 years and fines of as much as \$20,000.

The contractors could be sentenced to as long as five years in prison with fines up to \$10,000.

More arrests requested

Italy reels after bank scandal

ROME, June 15 (AP) —

Rome's deputy state attorney has filed a request for the arrest of Nino Rovelli, president of the Sardinian chemical group SIR, and of banking executives on embezzlement charges in what newspapers described Friday as an "earthquake" in Italy's political-financial establishment.

The move was linked to recent charges of misuse of funds against Paolo Baffi, governor of the Bank of Italy, the central bank, and against his deputy director Mario Sarcinelli, who was arrested and

jailed for 13 days last March.

SIR is often described as the "chemical empire" of the island of Sardinia.

Deputy State Attorney Luciano Infelisi, who asked investigating judge Antonio Alibrandi to issue warrants of arrest, accused Rovelli and five banking executives of "shameless" waste of public money — the most manifest contempt of the rules for good management — constant illegality in having a group of financial institutions provide credits surpassing 2,000 billion lire (\$2.4 million) to SIR and its branches. The sum was

lent to SIR, now on the edge of bankruptcy, over several years.

Rovelli is a leading supporter and financial backer of Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrat Party. According to Italian newspapers, a percentage of the loans ended up in the party's cashbooks.

Infelisi wrote in his report that the charges were based in part on a report by the Bank of Italy. Baffi and Sarcinelli were charged with misusing their power by trying to keep the report from falling into the hands of investigators.

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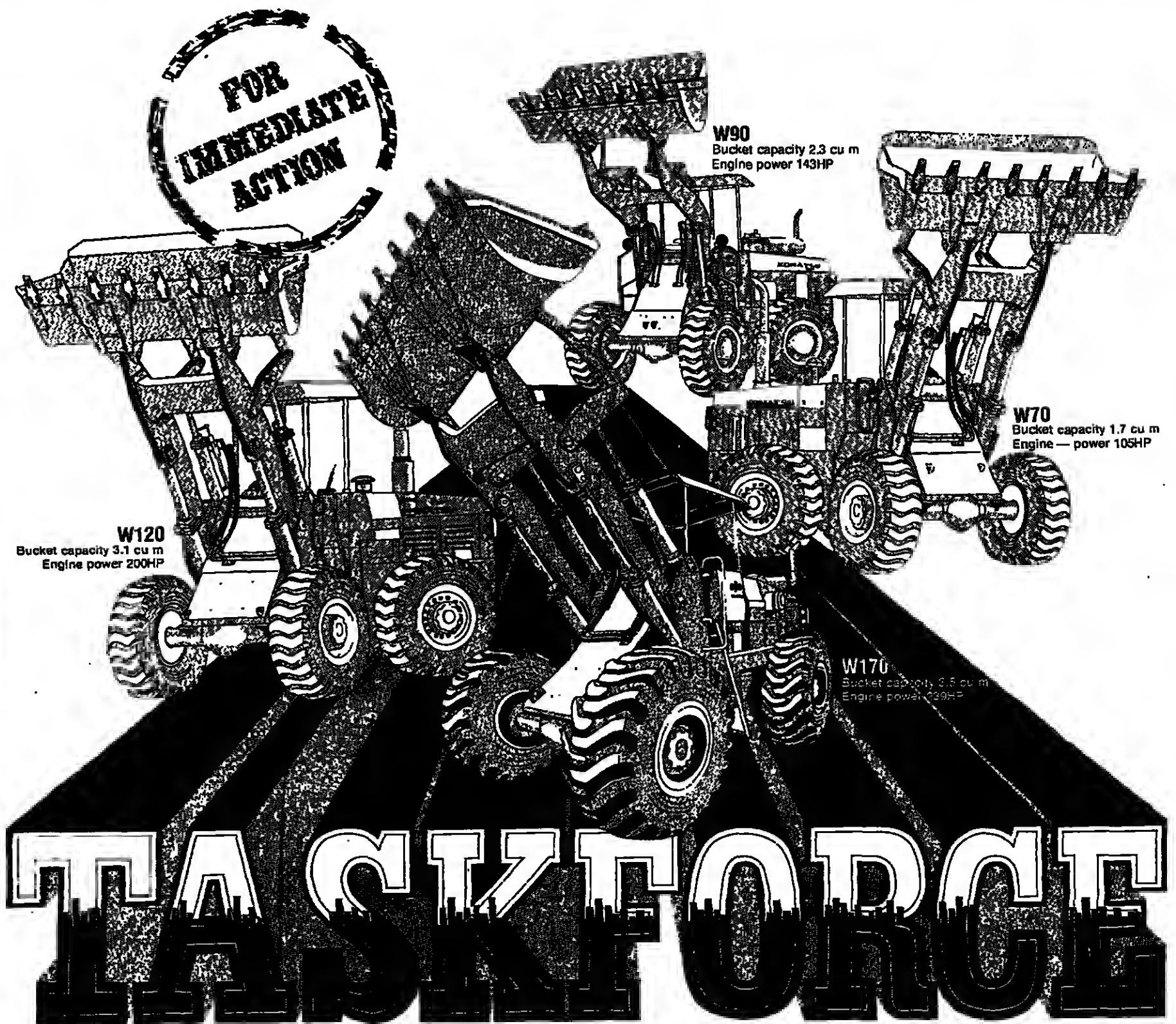
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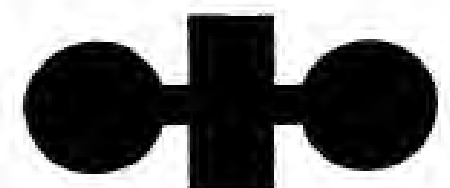
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Parting of ways?

By Fred Barry

VALETTA, Malta —

Malta's socialist Prime Minister Dom Mintoff appears to be having second thoughts about his friendship with Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi.

Mintoff recently levelled a rare criticism at Qaddafi, an ardent supporter of Mintoff's plan to pull this island-state away from Western influence.

The Maltese-Libyan disagreement involves oil exploration rights in the Mediterranean.

"Libya has been pulling Malta's leg for three years on the median line issue," Mintoff declared, referring to what many Maltese believe is Libya's reluctance to establish clear demarcation lines so Malta can begin exploring for oil in the Mediterranean.

The median line issue has remained a thorny problem although it has been tackled several times at high level and even in meetings by Mintoff and Qaddafi themselves.

The Maltese view is that Qaddafi went back on his promise to submit the dispute to the International Court of Justice at The Hague in order to ensure Malta's continued economic dependence on Libya.

Until now the government had often proclaimed Libya's willingness to provide Malta with "unlimited" economic aid. Mintoff now stresses the difference over the median line issue.

There seems to be no firm commitment from Libya. It had long been assumed that Libya had reached agreement with Malta on security and economic guarantees sought by Mintoff. These guarantees were similarly sought by Malta from Algeria, France and Italy.

Now, Mintoff said, agreement on this issue has only been reached with Algeria. Italy has offered \$5 million a year for five years. Mintoff called this "chicken feed" and has asked Italy to be "more serious." There is no indication on any French proposal.

Mintoff is seeking about \$62 million a year for five years from Libya, Algeria, France and Italy and he had hoped the four countries would pool resources to provide the economic aid to Malta to guarantee the island's neutrality.

Mintoff even referred to Libya's oil supply to Malta, offered at far below prices paid by other countries. But Libya has not met all Malta's oil needs, swollen by increasing tourism and industry, and has refused to boost supplies over last year's levels.

Moreover, he said, Libya at one time withheld all shipments in order to use it as a bargaining chip in a package deal on economic and security guarantees.

After Maltese appeals, the oil started flowing again. Nevertheless, Mintoff has now made it known that Libya has not been meeting Malta's needs and that he has been unable to find another country to make up the difference.

The cooling between the two countries first became noticeable in May when Mintoff's government put a stop to a Libyan radio station in Malta.

The station, "Voice of Friendship and Solidarity," was broadcasting anti-Egyptian and anti-Israeli propaganda. Malta viewed that it could not afford to damage its image through partisan Libyan broadcasts from its soil. — (AP)

Gen. Haig: Looking back at NATO

(Editor's note: Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., the eighth American supreme allied commander in Europe since the command was established in 1951, retires this month. Don Cook, the "Los Angeles Times" Paris correspondent, interviewed Haig at his headquarters in Casteau, Belgium.)

By Don Cook

Q. Gen. Haig, you are coming to the end of four and a half years here at Supreme Allied Headquarters, and I'd like to begin by asking you in general what you feel the main achievement has been, looking back across the period.

A. Well, I'd have to answer from two points of view. First, there is the growing sense of concern about the ominous buildup of Soviet military capabilities, far exceeding the needs of purely defensive purposes, which if left unchallenged or unmet by the West would pose not only stark military dangers but — perhaps more important — a psychological basis for trying to blackmail and a basis for Soviet intervention in a global sense.

Then, in a military sense, I think we have seen a clear expression of all the member nations to pull up their socks and get on with improving the efficiency of the (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) alliance. This has enabled us in this period of two NATO summit meetings to reshape these efforts into our long-term defense program. We aren't going to solve these problems in a year or two of hyperactivity, but it has given us a framework for the steps that are necessary. That has been combined with the most important achievement of all since I came here, which is the recognition that we had to apply more resources to this task.

Q. So you are leaving on something of an upswing?
A. Well, the upswing — clearly it's there, the momentum is there. It remains to be seen whether this new sense of concern is going to be followed through in the long term. That's still in doubt.

Q. What are some of the force ratios, Warsaw Pact versus NATO, that we have to contend with in the long haul?

A. There are gross ratios which we are very glib with, and are devoid of the kind of value judgments that make the real balances more accurate. But roughly they are 2-to-1 stronger than we are in their in-place ground capability, slightly under that but close to it. Then, they are 3-to-1 ahead of us in tanks, a substantial superiority in artillery, which is a manifestation of the constant Russian emphasis on firepower. We have seen demonstrations of that in the combined arms demonstrations which the Soviets put in place in Ethiopia — massed artillery and rockets, and this is an area of concern here in Europe.

Q. Well, there have been a lot of nightmare scenarios about what NATO faces, a rapid onslaught and Soviet tanks across the Rhine and so on. How do you sleep at night?

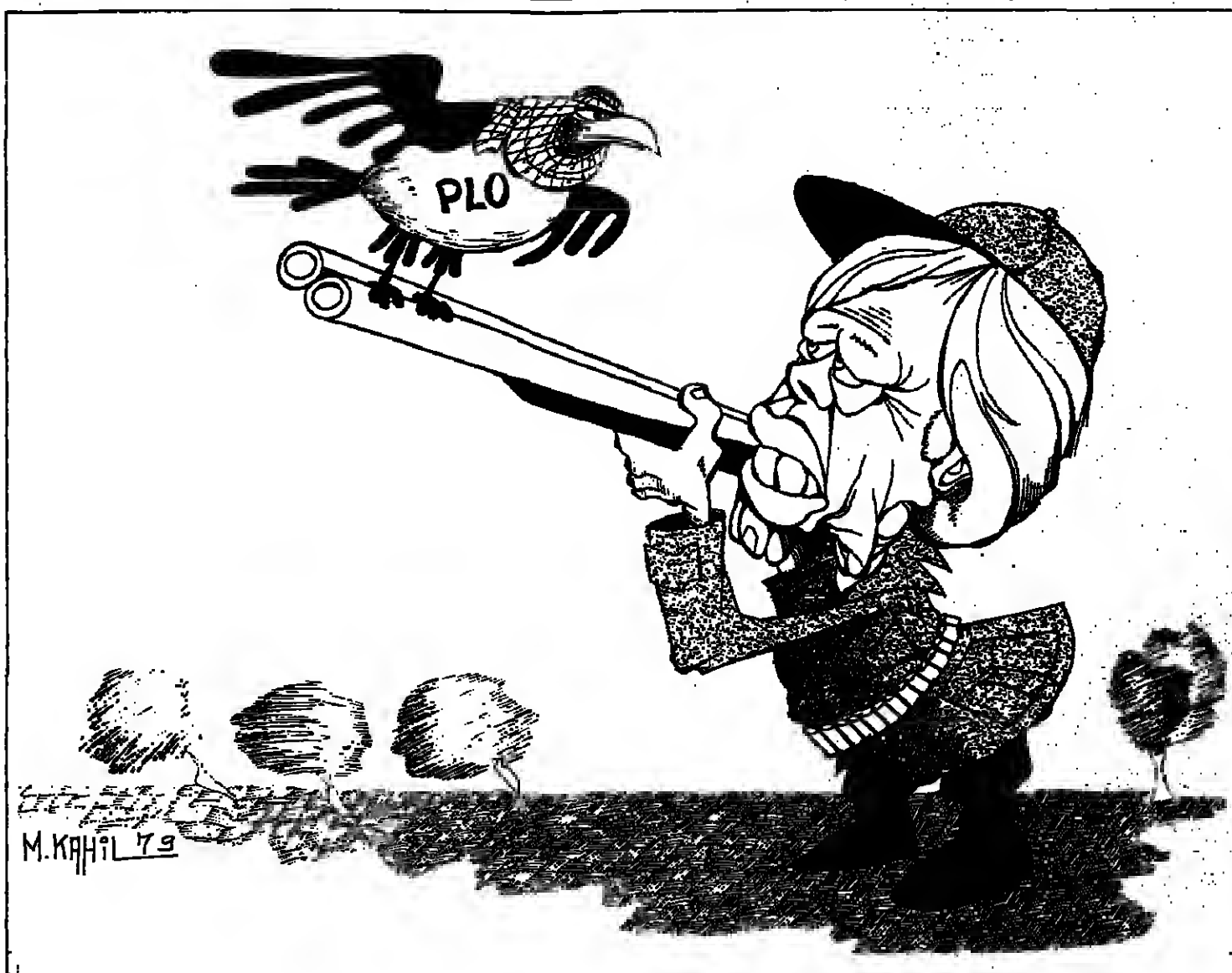
A. I don't think anyone who bears the responsibility of this job is going to be complacent. The simple facts are that the Warsaw Pact forces are improving constantly in quality, firepower, armored protection, enhanced tactical air. And we find that the so-called cushion of warning-time which we might have is constantly being compressed. That means that we are faced with the problem of improving our readiness of forces and of compressing our own reaction time with mobilization and reinforcements. Now, I do think that some of the worst-case scenarios which suggest that Warsaw Pact forces would be on the Rhine in 48 hours and the Atlantic coast in 72 hours are much overdrawn. They are usually combined with supposed political shortcomings in the Western response, a failure to take necessary steps at the political level, an erosion of Western will. I think we are going to get somewhat more warning time than these worst-case scenarios suggest. This is not to develop a sense of complacency, but to be sure that we keep our priorities for improvement.

Q. What about the ability of the various NATO armies actually to fight together tactically? This has been a long-baul problem over the years, the state of training and the doctrines of the armies and so on. How do you feel about this cohesion after your years in command?

A. We still have a long, long way to go. But I think it is probably the area of greatest progress. More new ground has been broken in my experience here. We have strengthened in heretofore un-doable ways the integrated command structure itself. There has been a steady transfer of planning of our exercises and our whole organizational framework into this integrated structure, whereas in the past there was a great tendency to husband these activities under national command, which of course butted up against the kind of integrated progress which we sought. The areas of improvement are really rather substantial: complete integration of our central air command so six nations can work together intimately and apply that power anywhere across this spectrum; standard doctrine for our covering force, operations the same for our main battle positions, improved cross-supply, improved communications — which remain an area of greatest concern. We have our manuals standardized now for ground doctrine and air doctrine so that the training of the various forces now tends to pull together.

Q. Well, turning to our own forces, which have gone completely professional since you took over command here, we seem to be having our teething problems in quality, morale, etc. Right now it is an issue of whether standards should be lowered in order to take in sufficient manpower. What is your own feeling from the fighting edge out here?

A. Well, I think a generalized response to that is nothing but an invitation to trouble and imprecision. We have two conflicting trends which have to be managed in a balanced and judicious way. On the one hand, as our forces become more dependent on quality improvements, high technology, the skills of our young first-termers are meant to be at a higher level. Against that we have been trying to rely on an all-volunteer force, which I was always uncomfortable about. — (LAT)



Anti-Americanism in Iran

By Kenneth Freed

TEHRAN —

The posters, the chants, the government attacks, all the signs of Iran's anti-Americanism come together in the person of Reza Shahbhas, a 24-year-old auto mechanic.

"I'm very much against Americans," he said standing next to the U.S.-made Buick he was servicing. "They have made us need them."

To be sure, when Shahbhas and hundreds of thousands of Iranians march to the cadence of "marg bar Amerika" — death to America — they are not literally calling for blood. In fact, many individuals go out of their way to tell Americans that it is the U.S. government they hate, not the American people.

Nonetheless, like the comedians who once got a guaranteed laugh by mentioning Brooklyn, a speaker at a rally here can ensure himself a rousing response by attacking Americans.

The latest example came recently when Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi said President Carter's selection of career diplomat William Cutler as his ambassador to Tehran was unacceptable because of Cutler's association with American interference in Africa. Cutler was most recently ambassador to Zaire.

Since that interference "still persists," Yazdi said, "we felt the Zaire ambassador would not fit the bill." This comes at a time when Carter seems willing to overlook the anti-American rhetoric in order to improve relations.

Some observers note that Yazdi, one of the most vocal critics of the United States as well as the no-better-than-indifferent attitude found in private conversations.

From the early days of Dwight Eisenhower's presidency, American governments have had a record of near-total support for the regime of the now-deposed Shah.

There is little question that many Iranians still blame the United States for its backing of the Shah's repressive government.

Thais fear Vietnamese invasion

By Dennis Bloodworth

SINGAPORE —

As China warns the world that SALT II will merely free Russia's hand for more mischief on the Far East, Moscow and Hanoi are now admitting to questionable military moves in Indochina that they previously indignantly denied.

They claim the moves are justified under a closed circuit of new agreement linking Communist States in the region.

At first, reports that Soviet warships were using Vietnamese bases and that the Vietnamese had poured troops into Cambodia and Laos were blasted by Hanoi as "out-and-out lies".

Recently, however, Soviet Vice-Foreign Minister Firiyubin coolly declared in Tokyo that the Russo-Vietnamese treaty of friendship and cooperation made it the "duty" of Russian naval units to call at ports like Da Nang.

Two days earlier, Hanoi had cautioned China that the estimated 150,000 Vietnamese troops "defending" Cambodia and Laos were showing "militant solidarity" demanded by similar accords, and no one had the right to challenge their presence.

The Chinese say this proves the Russians and Vietnamese to be brazen liars, and renders worthless their current denials that the ring of treaties is part of a plot to establish an "Indochina federation" under the hegemony of Hanoi, preparatory to rigging a wider Southeast Asian "collective security system" manipulated by Moscow.

Recently it was disclosed in Bangkok that Russian transport air-craft had been overflying Thailand to deliver arms to Vietnam, and the Chinese insist that once SALT II has been safely signed and is no longer at risk, Soviet support for Hanoi will become even more blatant.

The Vietnamese protest that the Indochina states have drawn together solely in defense against China's own dreams of regional domination. But, when Peking proposed that both countries formally undertake to "oppose hegemonism", Hanoi rejected the suggestion

out of hand as "the height of impudence".

The aggressive riposte added an ominous overtone to charges buried by the pro-Vietnamese regime in Cambodia that a perfidious Bangkok was asking for trouble by "ceaselessly continuing to support" the evicted Premier Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge forces — just as frustrated Vietnamese troops arrived in strength at the Thai border to watch thousands of them flee across into safety.

This "extremely dangerous" situation (as the Thais put it) drew sharp glances from the watchful non-Communist Southeast Asian states.

The Indonesians have denied sending crack troops to Thailand's aid but defense chief Gen. Maraden Panggabean emphasized recently that Djakarta was ready to help the Thais if the Vietnamese attacked.

"If they need bullets, we give them bullets," he said. And it was learned that Indonesian military transport aircraft had been shuttling between Djakarta and Bangkok with unidentified cargo for the previous two weeks.

On the same day, Malaysia's fiercely anti-Communist Minister for Home Affairs, Tan Sri Ghazali Saife, flew to Djakarta for defense talks. Malaysia mounts joint operations with both Indonesia and Thailand against the Communist insurgents on their common borders and all three are members of ASEAN, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, which also includes the Philippines and Singapore.

ASEAN is not a military alliance but, as a growing mood of misgiving and mistrust of Vietnam pervades its partners, the chances increase that at least some will send troops to help defend Thailand if the Vietnamese invade.

Incredibly, the entire subcontinent could one day find itself at war, although the prospect appears remote today.

ASEAN would like above all to remain neutral, and China's loud support for Thailand — arousing as it does the wrath of Hanoi — is regarded as a two-edged weapon. — (OFNS)

saudi press review

Commenting on the Soviet-American SALT II signing ceremony in Vienna, "Al-Jazirah" expressed hopes that "a new chapter of peace and justice for humanity would be turned, especially for the people of the Third World."

"These people," the paper said, "have suffered immensely under the old colonial regimes which had confiscated both their freedoms and their resources. And as soon as they regained their independence they were subjected to cruel economic pressures and manipulation by the same old colonial masters in different garb. The aim is still to contain the Third World and prevent its peoples from any measurable levels of prosperity so that they remain a market for the various products of the big powers."

"While we look to the Vienna summit with hope and have

only one thing in mind and that is to be left free to develop ourselves in peace away from superpower rivalries. We also hope that the superpowers will temper their rivalry with principles of justice and fair play and that these principles are not relative values geared to their interests."

"As the Kingdom and Upper Volta renew their full support for the liberation movements in Africa and the rights of the Palestinians, France continues to reaffirm its backing for the just Arab struggle and urge Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories," said "Okaz."

"Furthermore, the European community is preparing a statement on peace in the Middle East and the German foreign minister is expected to discuss the issue with the Arab world to establish a framework for a comprehensive and just peace in the region."

The paper said that "it is hoped that such activity will result in a fruitful international action since peace and stability in this part of the world is of global importance. Besides, more and more people are discovering the truth of Israeli claims and its aggressive policy and expansionist plans to plunder Arab resources."

"Political circles in the Arab world expect the new cabinet in the United Arab Emirates to be a prelude to solving the outstanding problems that have beset the country of late," according to "Okaz."

"Hopefully it would also help strengthen the union and serve the general Arab interest because the Arab world is in need of a solid internal front to be able to face the dangers that threaten it."

"The Gulf region is a prime candidate for Communist intrigues to contain it and exploit

its resources. With this in mind, the proposed cabinet should go a long way in expressing the wishes of the people for a strong government."

"We are confident that the delay in announcing the government is not due to insurmountable problems but because the President Zayed bin Sultan is anxious to form a truly strong government that can weather the storm."

"The present situation in the Arab world which is fighting on two fronts — international Zionism and international communism — calls for a sound internal front. The Gulf region is especially marked for destabilization and exploitation by more than one predator."

"The extremely unstable situation in Afghanistan is typical of a country afflicted with foreign intervention," according to "Al-Medina".

"The reason is that a bloody military coup seized power by force and started, in typical Communist fashion, to liquidate what it considered its class enemies."

"Such a regime can only remain in power if it continues to shed more blood."

"As Muslims, we are duty bound to condemn such atrocities which have gone beyond the limit by forcibly trying to convert the Muslim population into communist stooges. The communist superpower that supports the Afghan regime is actively engaged in suppressing Islam and physically liquidating those who oppose it. We should not view too lightly the situation in Afghanistan since we have seen the sorry fate of the many Islamic republics that the Soviet Union has absorbed in the last 50 years. The Muslims are fated to fight on several fronts, with Zionism and communism being among the greater threats."



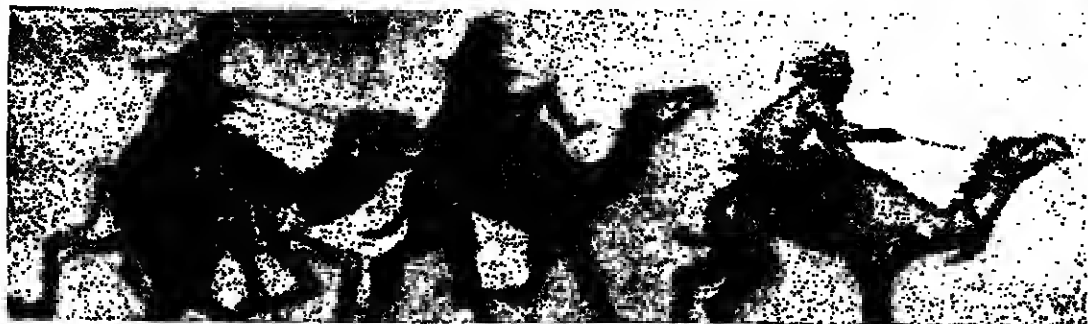
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Ruth Burwell with her "Young Boy Learning the Koran"



Old Palestinian lady, sketched by crippled diver Hisham Edghaim



"A jockey, bare legs flailing, appears about to lose his balance"

Drawing on the Saudi scene...

By Jean Grant

DHAHRAN — Ruth Burwell, who has exhibited her paintings at the Dhahran Art Group's annual exhibition every year since 1974, is drawn towards faces. "I'm always thinking about them, and eyes," she said earnestly. "I have an affinity for the children's faces here."

In her "Young Boy Learning the Koran" fully one half of the canvas is taken up by the Holy Koran, held in the boy's hands. The child has a pensive, noble look, perhaps because of what he is reading.

This painting, like all those Burwell has done with her Arabic scenes, was in monochrome sepia, a color she finds suitable because "it reflects the predominance of sand in this corner of Arabia."

Two of her other paintings are humorous treatments of the camel races. In "the Race," a jockey, bare legs flailing, appears about to lose his balance. In "Pre-race Tension" a jockey is trying to persuade a stubborn camel to rise. Ruth Burwell has never in fact been to a camel race, so she was pleased when the buyer of the second canvas told her she had got the mood just right.

There were 250 entries at last week's 24th annual exhibition by the art group. Most of the representational art drew on the Saudi scene for inspiration. "Sun and Sand," "An Oasis," "Wind-towers," "Dates for the Soul,"

and "Coffee time inside the Tent" were among the predictable titles. There were no modern scenes; none of the stark beauty of oil derricks and desert flares; no portrait of an Arab without his ghutra.

Here and there were studies of frozen rivers, all cool blues and mauves; picture postcard scenes of Scotland; a batik of the North American fall. Recollections of distant places in the minds of homesick expatriates.

With more than 70 entries, the oils section winner was Bob Oertley for his carefully executed "Head of a Woman." The portrait has a tensile quality: a slim long-necked girl with faintly bloodshot eyes and wild curly hair.

Oertley's wife Pat led the watercolor category with her own self-portrait, a study of artistic refinement with its high-set eyebrows and sad mouth.

The sculpture prize went to one of the most forceful and original entries: Sam Masoon's skull-sized "Death Mask." Half the face sagged, the other half had succumbed

and fallen away. The urge was to reach out and push the sagging back into place.

Margaret Powis-Turner's rectangular weaving "Red x Red" took the fiber category, a conglomerate of 20 squares stitched together to suggest ripples. Its vibrant reds resembled the weaving of Bedouin women.

The pottery section came up with some intriguing coil pots, and an imaginative mobile of glazed Bugle fish.

One exhibitor, 21-year-old Jordanian Hisham Edghaim, has been painting seriously for only four months. A diving accident three years ago left him paralyzed from the neck down. While recuperating he read "Joanis," the biography of a girl who had also been paralyzed. The book described the young woman's technique of mouth-painting.

Edghaim tried it, a soft lead pencil clamped between his teeth, and he works on a drawing board which fits over his wheelchair. "I didn't know I could draw,"



Desert scene by deaf mute artist Ejaz Minhas (below)

he says. "I tried it and I became good. At least I am doing something in this life." Edghaim is now an artist with Aramco, drawing cartoons in the safety department.

Faces interest him, too. Everything from American marines and pirates to Abyssinian Knights and 19th-century Moors. Like most other contestants in the exhibition he finds his models in magazines and books. The judges gave him an "honorable mention" for his sketch of an old Palestinian lady.

Ejaz A. Minhas has been exhibiting at the Dhahran exhibition for the past six years. He is a deaf mute, and for him his paintings are his principal means of contact with world. Minhas is self-taught, but he hungers for a teacher.

Prices paid for the entries at the exhibition were surprisingly modest — most went for less than SR 350. Bob Oertley's "Head of a Woman" fetched only SR 150.



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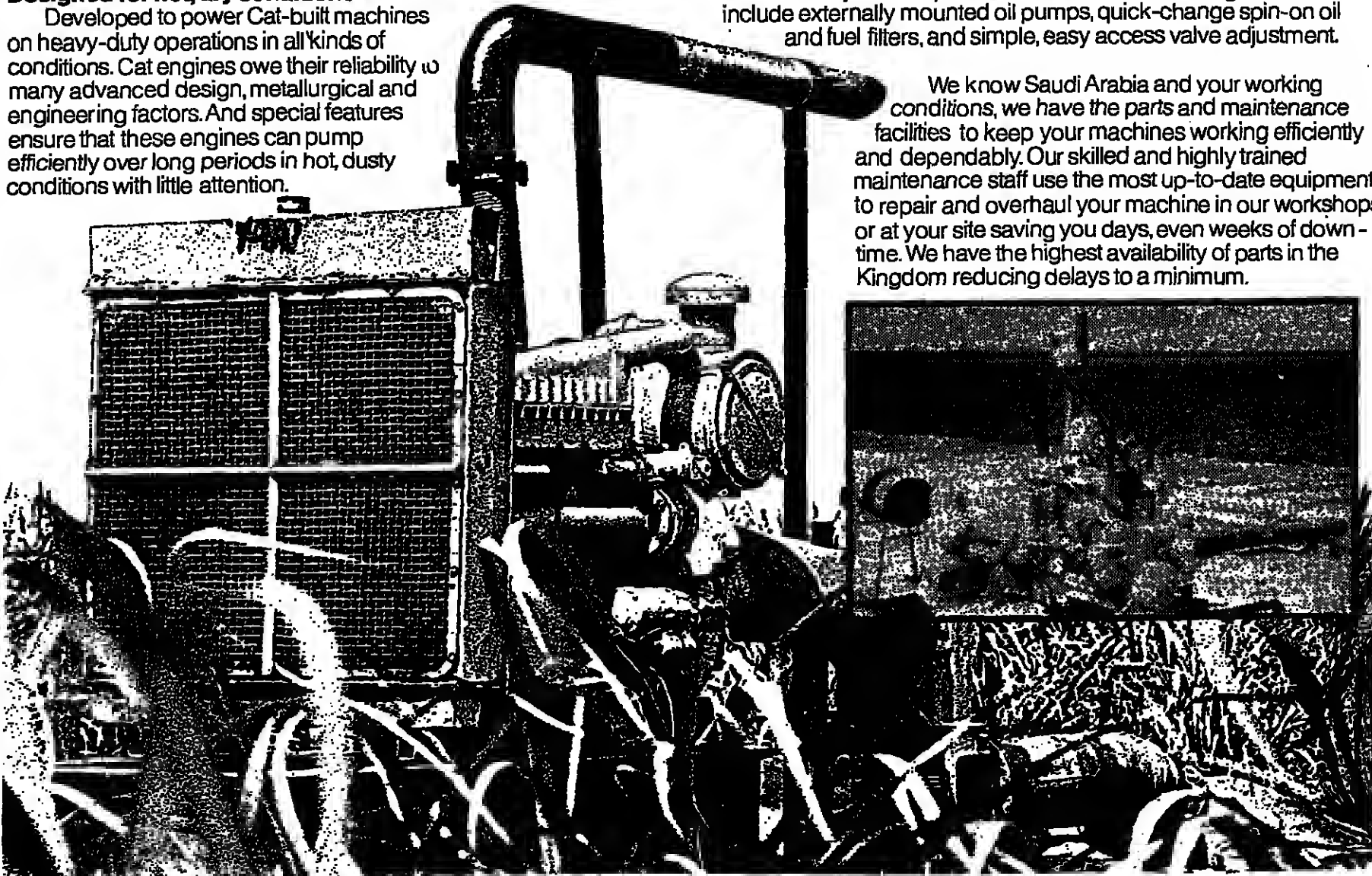
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A watery grave for the lion-tailed macaque monkey?

By Peter Niesewand

NEW DELHI — India's last great tropical rain forest — some of the world's most endangered primates, the lion-tailed macaque monkey — is to be flooded by a hydro-electric project in the one state which already has a surplus of energy.

The Silent Valley forest in the state of Kerala, on the southwest Indian coast, has become the focus of concern for ecologists and even or scientists who have warned that its destruction may endanger the rainfall and climatic patterns of the Indian peninsula. The Union Home Minister, Mr. H. M. Patel has also urged that the scheme be abandoned, and that Kerala build a thermal plant instead.

But the joker in the pack is Prime Minister Morarji Desai. Wary of the Kerala state government's assurances that it would take "protective measures," Mr. Desai has given his personal go-ahead, and in the words of an editorial in the national newspaper, the "Indian Express," has "done a great disservice to Kerala and the entire country."

Experts do not regard the proposed safeguards as anywhere near adequate. The director of the Madras Snake Park, Mr. Romulus

Whitaker, points out that the most complex flora and fauna are to be found on the floor of the Silent Valley, all of which will have to be cleared or submerged.

Other areas of the valley affected by the building of the 137-meter high parabolic-arc dam come within the ambit of a new piece of Kerala legislation: the Silent Valley Protected Area (Protection of Ecological Balance) Act. This seeks to impose restrictions on the construction of roads and buildings, the number of trees being felled, and it prohibits the rearing of cattle and goats around the dam site.

Indian experience, however, has shown that even minimal precautions are seldom maintained for long. A group of experts in the department of science and technology has called the Kerala precautions "nothing but eyewash."

"Building the project without destroying the forest is like having your cake and eating it," a spokesman said.

The group had opposed giving final clearance to the project, and was concerned at the impact which the destruction of the Silent Valley might have on India's rainfall.

The scientists said that study of the relationship between rainfall and rain forests was still in its infancy, even in advanced coun-

tries like the United States. But it was already known that rain forests played a role in attracting rainclouds and precipitating them.

Giving clearance to a project intended to generate 120 megawatts of power by destroying vast areas of rain forests was "suicidal," the scientists added.

This warning was recalled by the "Indian Express" editorial, "A lesson should have been learnt by now from the disastrous effects of deforestation in the Himalayas in the form of floods, landslides, and variations in the pattern of rainfall," the paper said. "Even such warnings, however, seem insufficient to counter the influence of those who benefit in one way or other from such projects."

The Silent Valley was so named because of the absence of the usual shrill insects, the cicadas, in the humid and lush interior. Apart from the threatened species of lion-tailed macaque monkey, the valley is renowned for its rare flora and fauna, which has been only partially studied.

The national committee for environmental planning and coordination, meeting in Delhi a few weeks ago, said they feared a genetic bank of great value would soon be destroyed, and most of the members felt they did not wish to be associated with a "totally

improper" decision to go ahead.

Appeals for the abandonment of the project have come from the World Wildlife Fund in India, and the Bombay Natural History Society, who pointed out in a statement that of the 1,022 hectares to be flooded by the hydro-electric project, 950 hectares would be evergreen forests.

Senior members of parliament have called on Prime Minister Desai and the Kerala government to "examine afresh" the issues involved.

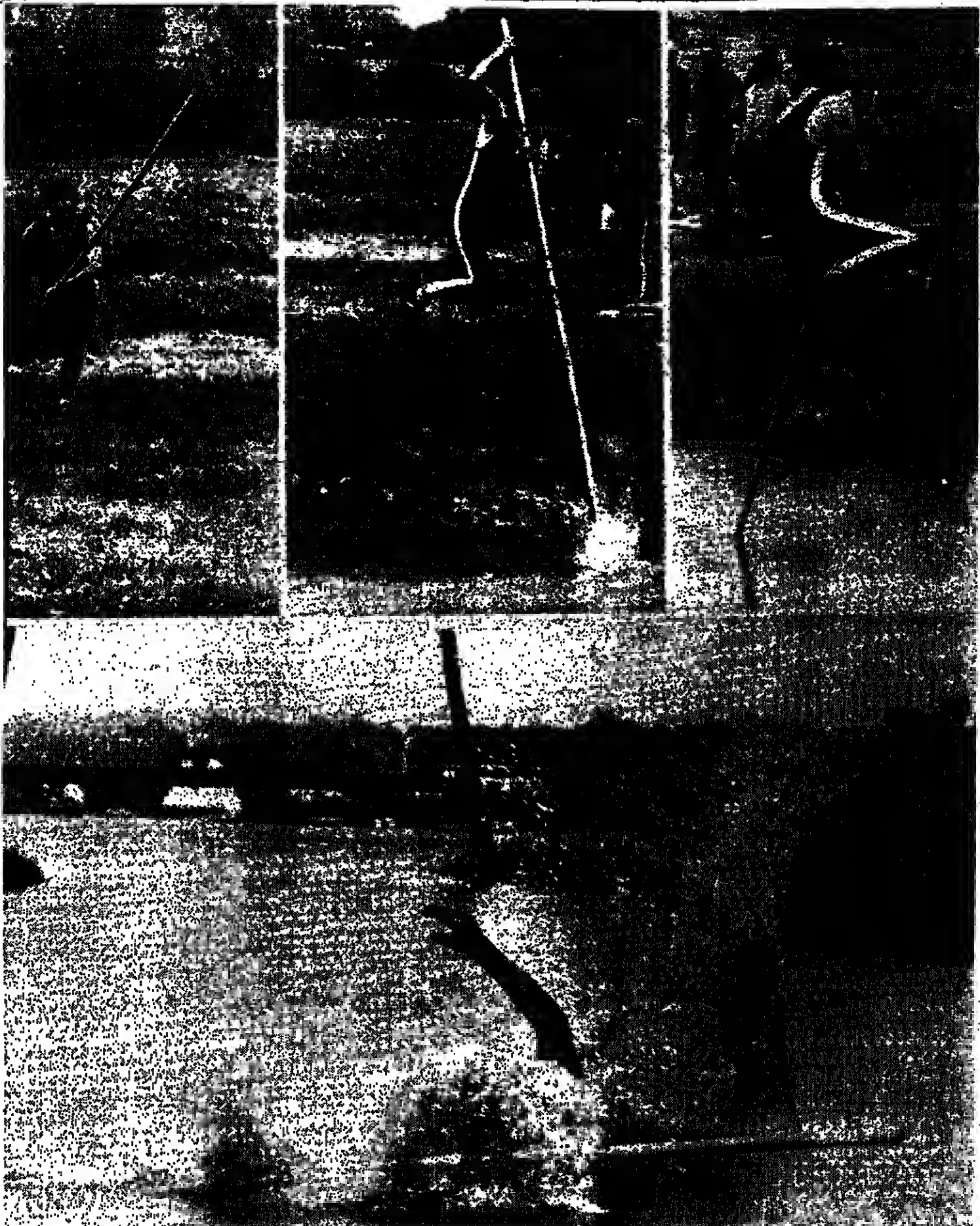
In a statement, more than a dozen M.P.s. said the Silent Valley was "a forest dating back to pre-history, holding a mysterious balance of plants, animals and micro-organisms, many of them

unknown to man." They said scientific wisdom, rather than political expediency, should prevail.

However, none of the pressure has made any impact on the Kerala state government. The £28.5 million project has been pending for several years, and so far, £1.2 million has been spent on it.

The Kerala chief minister, Mr. P. K. Vasudevan Nair, insists that his government will go ahead with the Silent Valley project on the basis of Prime Minister Desai's agreement.

Asked if he would not be influenced by the widespread objections, — Nair replied: "Are there super prime ministers in the country?" — (G)



This is how people used to cross rivers 300 years ago. Small rivers, of course. Eventually, they got round to building small bridges, but for years "vauling the dyke" was the thing and recently a dozen athletic men took their vaulting poles to the river at Ferry Meadows, near Peterborough, U.K. These pictures show Colin Hargrave in action. The idea is reputed to have come from Dutch engineers who built the dykes of East Anglia in the 1600s. Organiser of the Ferry Meadows replay, Bob Bucknell, said: "It's not as easy as it looks."

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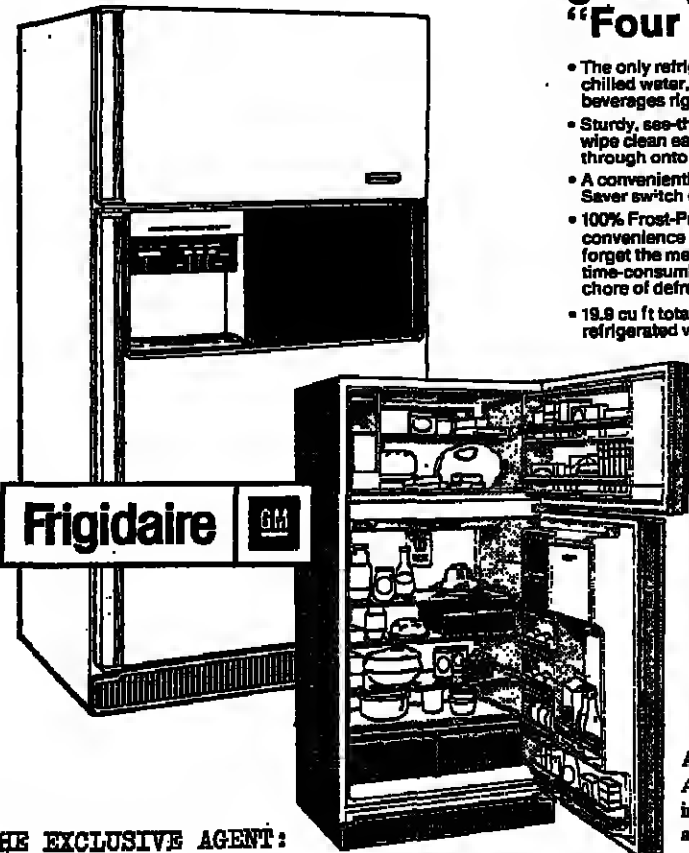
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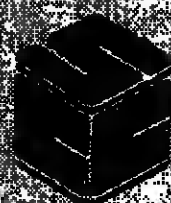
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Pakistan crushes Aussies to reach World Cup semis

LONDON, June 15 (AP) — Pakistan joined New Zealand and England in the semifinals of the World Cup Thursday in a comfortable 89-run win over Australia in a match at Trent Bridge much interrupted by rain. Australia, beaten in the first round by the West Indians, lost its chance of a place in the last round. It started the day on 17 without loss in reply to Pakistan's 286-7 off 60 overs, but was bowled for 197 with two overs and five wickets to spare. Three wickets went to Andrew Hilditch and Sham Yallop steadied the innings, taking the total to 80 for half-way through the allotted overs. Hilditch scored 72 in 100 minutes and 57 overs over being caught by Saadiq Khan off Mudassar Nazar. Man of the Match award went to Pakistan's captain, Asif Iqbal, who hit 61 runs Wednesday.

English summer weather ruled out any hope of play Thursday and Friday. Both teams had to be satisfied with two points, which means the West Indies has two less than New Zealand.

New Zealand made good its semifinal spot with an eight-wicket win over India Wednesday. It meets the West Indians Saturday.

England and Pakistan now meet in their final group match at Headingley, Leeds, Saturday, both anxious to win the group and avoid semifinal confrontation with the West Indies.

Group A					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
New Zealand	2	2	0	0	4
West Indies	2	1	0	1	2
India	2	0	1	1	0
Australia	2	0	2	0	0

Group B					
	P	W	L	T	Pts
Pakistan	2	2	0	0	4
England	2	2	0	0	4
Australia	2	0	2	0	0
Canada	2	0	2	0	0

Essex man hits double century

LONDON, June 15 (R) — South African Ken McEwan struck 208 not out, the best score of the season, to keep Essex firmly in command of Warwickshire and the English County Cricket Championship at Birmingham Thursday.



HINKLE: Giggled

U.S. Open plants a tree to block Hinkle

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 15 (AP) — Five players took widely divergent routes to scores of 70, one under par and good enough to share the first round lead Thursday in the U.S. Open golf championship, but the "little shortcut" Lon Hinkle took will not be available again.

Andy Bean, Lon Graham, Keith Ferguson and Tom Purtzer also had 70s.

Embarrassed officials of the U.S. Golf Association decreed that a tree be planted overnight to the left of the eighteenth hole. A 30-foot spruce was planted to block Hinkle's shortcut.

"I found a little shortcut," the hard-hitting Hinkle said, and then giggled — positively giggled — when describing his play on the

eight hole, one of 8 four specially laid out at the Inverness Club course.

The par-five hole is a dogleg left. It roughly parallels the 17th fairway. By playing his shot from the eighth tee, with a one-iron, over trees and to the 17th fairway, Hinkle, needed only a two-iron second shot to reach the

green — cutting the distance from tee to green by many yards. He two-putted for a birdie on the hole.

Tom Weiskopf and former national Open Champion Jerry Pate topped a large group at par 71. Others at that figure included Larry Nelson, Dana Quigley, Bob Murphy, Jim Colbert, Bill Rogers

and national amateur champion John Cook.

Jack Nicklaus, playing with Cook, double bogeyed the final hole, a short par-four and finished at 74, and Tom Watson, a four-time winner this season and obviously on his way to a money-winning record, bogeyed three of his last five holes for a 75.

Seattle ruins Anderson's debut at

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, after winning their last four games, fell to the Seattle Mariners, 3-2, Thursday night, spoiling the American League debut of manager Sparky Anderson.

Detroit won 11 of its past 16 games under Les Moss. He was fired Tuesday and Anderson was hired. The club wooed its last two games under its coach, Dick Tracewski, but fell victim to an unearned run in the ninth inning in Anderson's first game at the helm.

Anderson, who was fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds at the end of the 1978 season, saw Leon Roberts triple with one out

in the ninth off Detroit relief ace John Hiller, 3-5. An out later, LARRY Milbourne's grounder went through third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez to score the winning run.

Reliever Shane Rawley, 3-6, was the winner.

In other American League action, Willie Aikens hit his second grand slam homer in two games to power California over

Toronto, 10-2. It was the first time in 17 years that an American Leaguer had hit grand slams in consecutive games. Brooks Robinson of Baltimore last did it in the AL in 1962. Phil Garner of Pittsburgh did it last season in the National League.

Nolan Ryan, 8-3, pitched his seventh complete game of the season.

Bill Travers hurled a seven-

Warm-up for Wimbledon produces rash of upsets

LONDON, June 15 (Agencies) — Two English Tennis tournaments Thursday produced a series of upsets and near upsets as men and women settled down to play grass before next week's Wimbledon.

The most spectacular occurred at Chichester, where Britain's No. 1 player, Virginia Wade, fell to unseeded South Africa teenager Tanya Harford, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Harford, who had to prequalify here and is ranked 119th in the world, played some superb passing shots on a bumpy, windy court and outplayed the experienced Englishwoman over the last two sets.

Harford, who has played 17 matches in the past nine days, meets American teenager Pam Shriver in the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 tournament Friday.

Harford's victory came hot on the heels of another upset, American Pam Teeguarden's victory over third seed Diane Fromholtz of Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, Kate Latham and No. 4 seed Sue Barker of Britain also

reached the quarterfinals. But Wimbledon champion Navratilova, playing her first tournament on grass this year, had to save off two set points in the second set to defeat Lele Forood, 6-4, 7-6.

At the Queen's Club in London, American John McEnroe recovered from a rash of volleying errors and defeated John James of Australia 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. McEnroe, however was one of the few to play on grass in the shivering weather at the Stella Artois tournament.

But Tom Gullikson, left-hander of the American twins who had upset Vitas Gerulaitis in the first round, fell 7-6, 6-4 to the British No. 4 Richard Lewis.

Stan Smith, a serve-and-volley specialist, began with two double-faults against Marty Riessen, who went on to win 6-3, 6-4.

Victory Pecci, the lanky Paraguayan with the big flat service, played erratically and hit six aces and seven double-faults before beating Dave Schneider of South Africa. Pecci leaped into the headlines last week by reaching the final of the French Open on clay.

Detroit

hitter and Ben Oglivie, Sal Bando and Buck Martinez each knocked in two runs as Milwaukee stopped Texas, 6-2. Oglivie had a two-run homer, Bando a two-run triple and Martinez a two-run double.

Minnesota used Butch Wynegar's wind-blown three-run double in the fourth to whip Tommy John and the Yankees, 4-2. All four Minnesota runs were unearned.

Juan Beniquez' two-run homer accounted for the Yankee runs.

Jim Norris slammed a two-run triple with two out in the ninth inning off reliever Craig Minetto to hand Cleveland a 2-1 victory over Oakland and rob Matt Keough of his first triumph after eight losses.

Spinks sets out for crucial fight

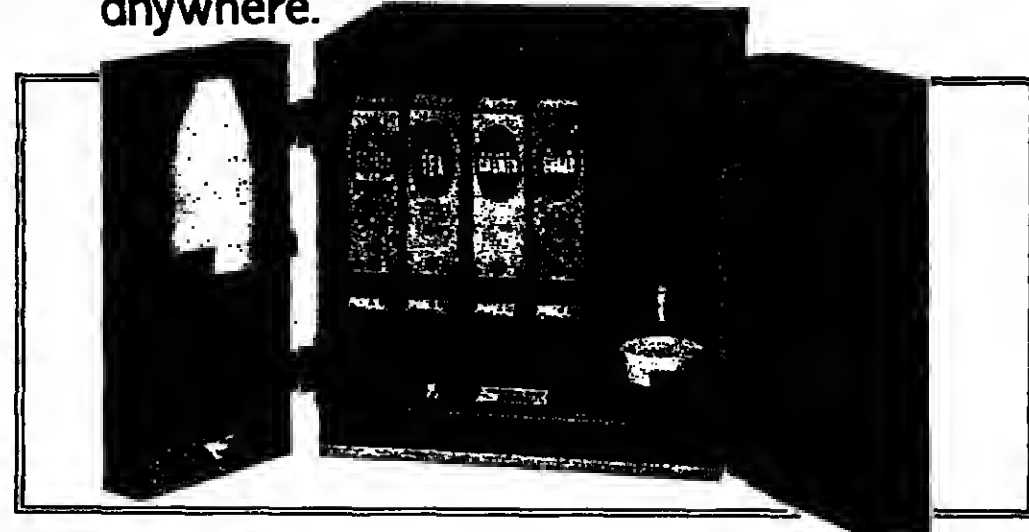
NEW YORK, June 15 (R) — Former world heavyweight champion Leon Spinks left New York Thursday night for Monte Carlo to begin final preparations for his fight with South African Champion Gerrie Coetzee.

The winner will meet American John Tate on June 24 for the World Boxing Association (WBA) version of the heavyweight crown, which will become vacant when Muhammad Ali finally retires.

Tate beat another South African, Kallie Knoetze two weeks ago as part of a four-man elimination contest leading to the WBA title.

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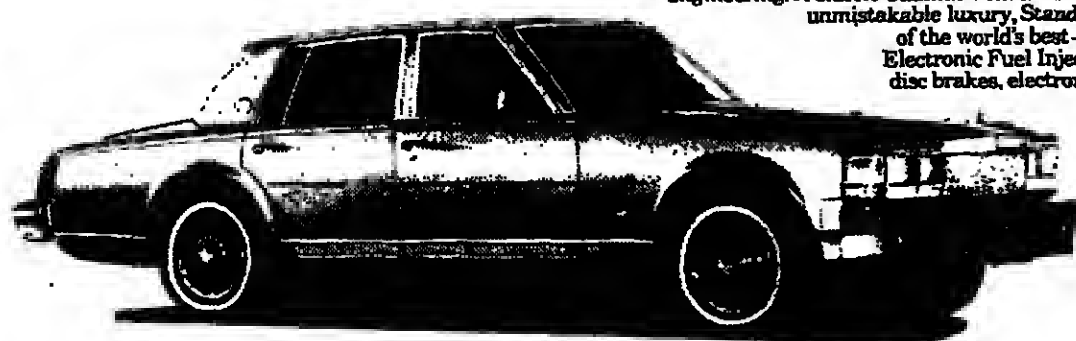


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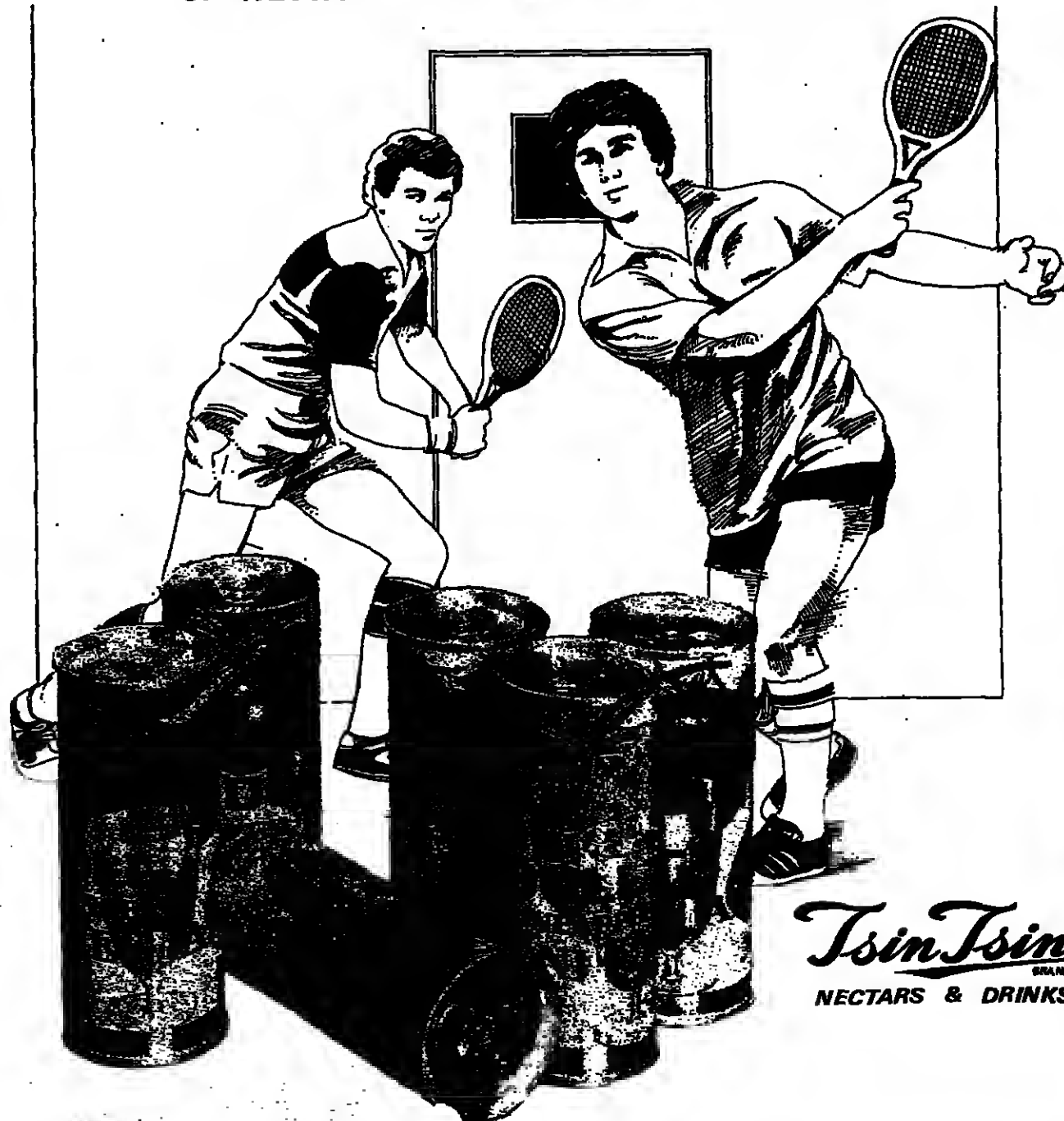
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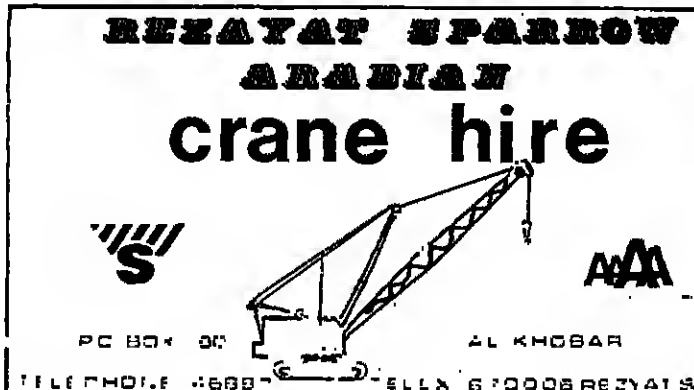
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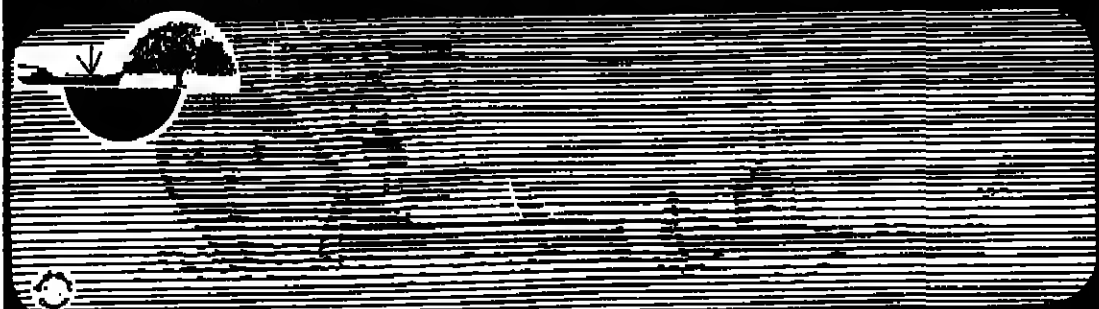
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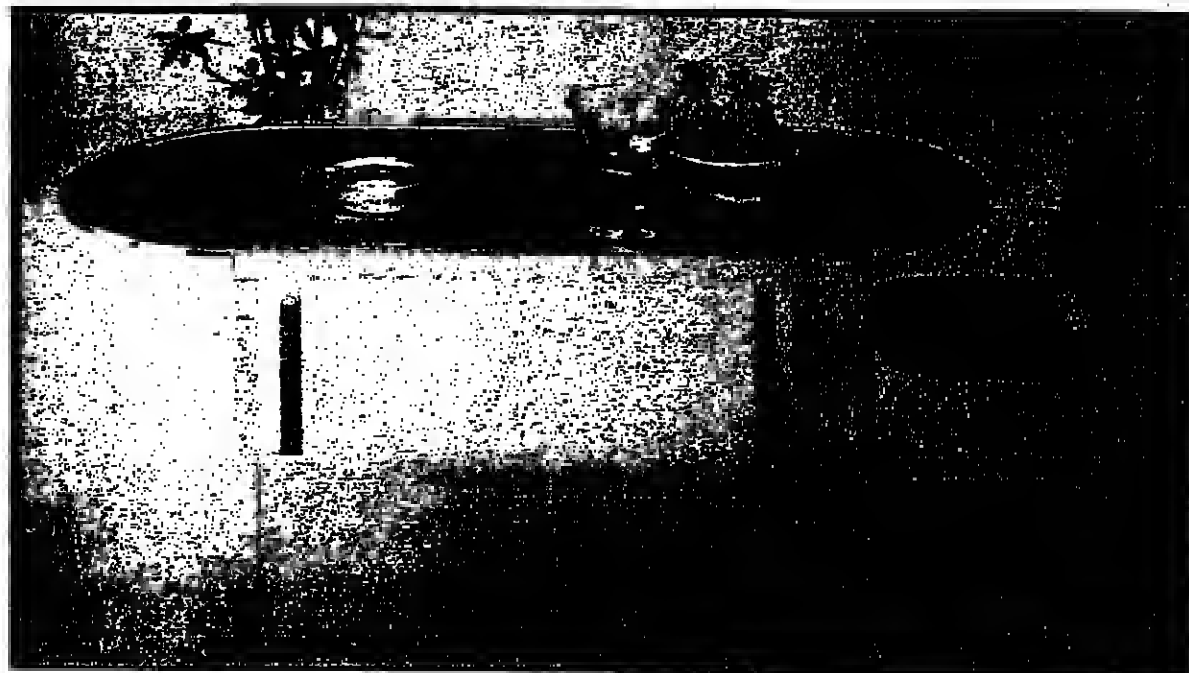


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Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
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Western, Arab money

Benguela Railway to be modernized

BRUSSELS, June 15 (R) — Western countries and the Arab Development Bank have pledged more than \$27 million to Zambia, Zaire and Angola to modernize the Benguela Railway, European Economic Community (EEC) sources say.

The Benguela Railway extends 2,000 kilometers from the cooper belts in Zambia and southern Zaire to the Angolan Atlantic port of Lobito.

It has been closed since 1975 because of the Angolan civil war, forcing Zambia and Zaire to export 46 per cent of their minerals through Rhodesia, Zimbabwe and South Africa, but Angola has said it could guarantee security, sources said Thursday.

The money will be used to raise the railway's capacity from 48,000 to 70,000 tons a month at an estimated cost of \$29.4 million.

The EEC will provide \$10.4 million and the Arab Development Bank an equal amount. The rest will be financed by other participants at a three-day conference

here, the sources said.

The meeting, hosted by the EEC commission, was attended by all nine community members except Luxembourg, representatives from Canada and Sweden, an official of the Arab Development Bank and observers from the U.S. and United Nations.

The three African countries, represented by their transport ministers, plan to carry out the first stage of the modernization project within one year.

By 1981 a further \$54.8 million would be spent to raise the capacity of the line to 96,000 tons a month, the sources said.

Zambia's minister of power, transport and communications, Kingsley Chinkulu, told the opening session the money is vital for landlocked Zambia to export its copper and import the plant, equipment and consumer goods it needs to revitalize its economy.

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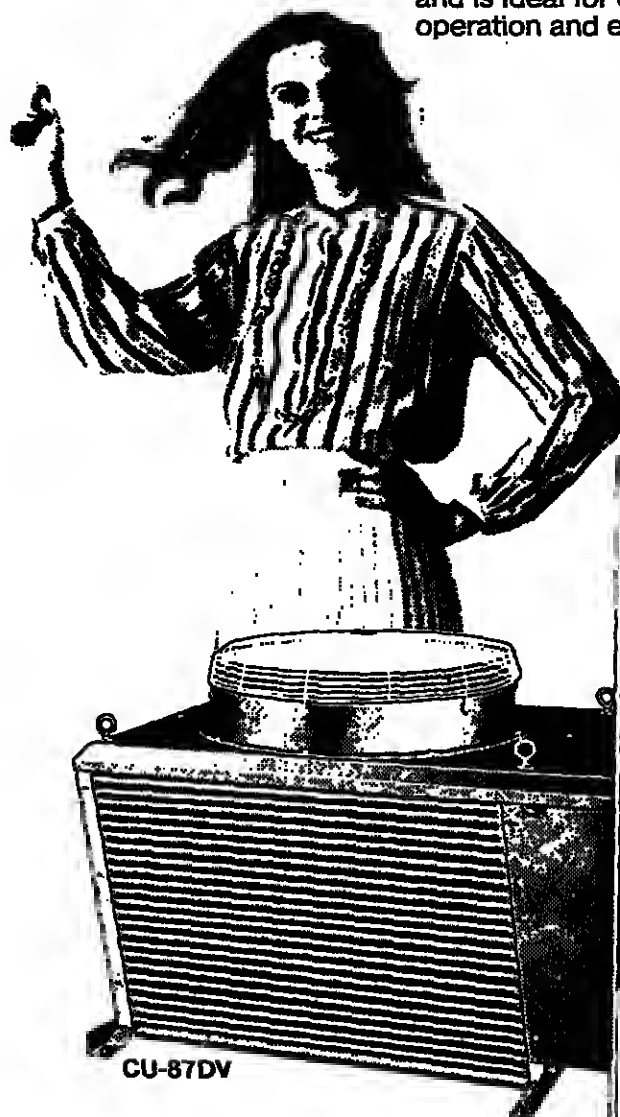
NEW YORK, June 15 — The market Friday edged itself at a steady pace out of negative territory to close slightly higher. Stocks were still lower, but showed some recovery and improvement from earlier in the day. As expected, money supply figures rose for the week ending June 6 with M-1 up record \$ 6.9 billion a seasonally adjusted average of \$ 370.9 billion, and M-2 up record \$ 8 billion increasing to an average of \$ 903.3 billion. At the closing bell the Dow Jones Industrial Average had added .17, transports lost .63, and utilities fell .68. Volume of trading for the day was 38 million shares with breadth on the negative side as decliners led advances 842 to 629. The American Exchange Index lost .24 to 195.71.

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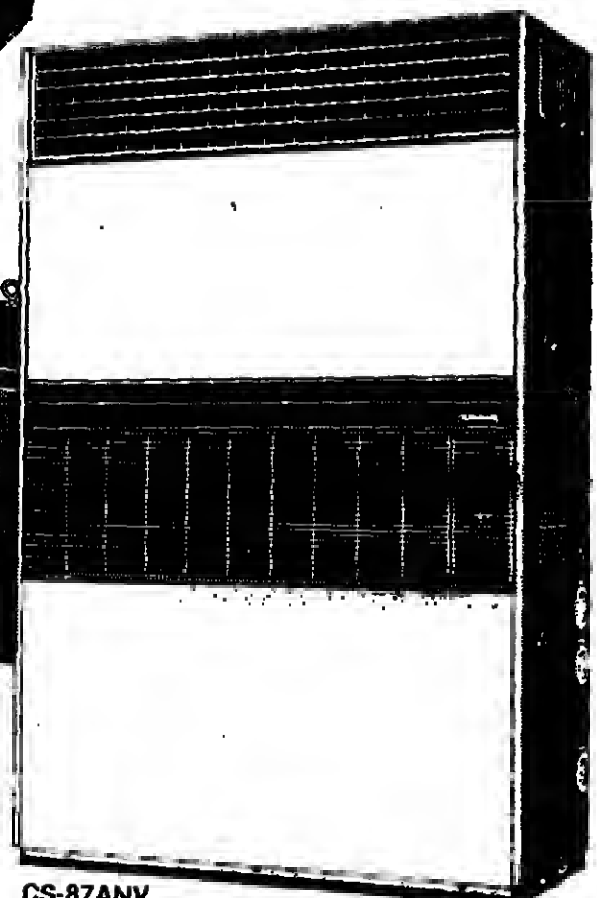
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Payoff law hurts U.S., panel told

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Israeli inflation up 4.8% in May

TEL AVIV, June 15 (AP) — Israel's consumer price index rose 4.8 per cent during May. The Central Bureau of Statistics announced Friday the increase was lower than the previous five to seven per cent, but still meant Israel's annual inflation would top 75 per cent this year. The increase in April was 8.7 per cent, but the statistics bureau cautioned against viewing May's lower figure as signalling the start of a downward trend. The May increase brought the consumer price index rise for the first five months of this year to 28.1 per cent.

<p>ARABIAN SEA</p> <p>Malina Jun 8 Karachi</p> <p>Aries Chief Sharjah</p> <p>Manabdar Singapore</p> <p>Neeloyd Lora Abu Dhabi</p> <p>Strathmore Doha</p> <p>Strathmore Abu Dhabi</p> <p>Cervo Bahrain</p> <p>Opal Bouny Jun 9 Sharjah</p> <p>Linda Clausen Kuwait</p> <p>Nediloyd Bahrain Dubai</p> <p>Tucurina Jeddah</p> <p>Stana Transporter Jeddah</p> <p>Sedrate Jun 10 Sharjah</p> <p>London Baron Bahrain</p> <p>Alber Bahrain</p> <p>Chrysanthei Shuaiba</p> <p>Qatar I Umm Said</p> <p>Wakatake Maru Jun 11 Bandar Shahpour</p> <p>Bellatrix Hellenic Star Dubai</p> <p>Ibn Asakir Dubai</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Maldiva Swift Jun 7 Pelagos</p> <p>Grigorouss Alapshir</p> <p>Saudi Moon Mirden</p> <p>City of Hull Tor Balgia</p> <p>Assumra Savonita Anwar</p> <p>Phaedon II Mini Lisc</p> <p>Marquis Leon R.E.</p> <p>Mareanta Jun 8 Nura Del Mar</p> <p>Deborah I Mare Anko</p> <p>Jiffar Humanity</p> <p>Norwegian Challenger Ariana</p> <p>Chin Fu Dolphin Elora</p> <p>Nikos Nicos Kikon</p> <p>Interpirit Vela</p>	<p>INDIAN OCEAN</p> <p>Nopal Sel Arabouss</p> <p>Hodeidah Crown Jun 9 Oufrestand</p> <p>Blue Star Nelia</p> <p>Mersario Grecia Blue Moon</p> <p>Wild Syria</p> <p>Capal Paulina</p> <p>San Pedro Mazarion Arendia</p> <p>Al Hufuf City of York</p> <p>Turchese Jun 10 Kwei Arrow</p> <p>Eurabia Sity Irish Larch</p> <p>Chrysovaladou Tris Al Curain</p> <p>Ilse New Lark</p> <p>Maldiva Ensign Atlantic Frezer</p> <p>Char HO Laura (SI)</p> <p>Medament Carrier Ville D'Anvers Jun 11</p> <p>Robert Toornbe Four Flage</p> <p>Rosario Maru Acquamarine</p> <p>Eurabia Wind Jalabala</p> <p>Vinland Saudi Golden Arrow</p> <p>Musafire Annel</p> <p>Kota Campaka Eshari</p> <p>Casali Bay Fu Chiao</p> <p>ABU DHABI</p> <p>See Prosperity Dubai</p> <p>Stana Transporter Damman</p> <p>Arab Alhijaz Jun 11 Damman</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Al Jabirah Jun 10 Ruwala</p> <p>Doha Dana Optima Dubai</p> <p>Toledo Mannheim</p> <p>Tobias Maersk Jun 12 Dubai</p> <p>Twicker Kuwait</p> <p>Ibn Balfar Jun 13 Jeddah</p> <p>Sevanite Jeddah</p>	<p>CHINA MERCHANT</p> <p>Chios Merchant Jun 14 Bandar Abbas</p> <p>Survae Maru Dubai</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Cherry Vesta Jun 8 Loomi</p> <p>San Francisco Maru Yana</p> <p>Najid Sea Struggler Jun 10</p> <p>Maldiva Loyalty Edgar Andre</p> <p>Capulomik Mifail Musahik</p> <p>Viswa Bandhan Tenu</p> <p>Krymuk Jun 11 Koldania</p> <p>Aladresi Komamoleks Gruzil</p> <p>Khaskella</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Nagle Star Jun 8 Kapitlan Makatsariya</p> <p>Manrut Port Said</p> <p>El Amria</p> <p>Robert Toornbe Four Flage</p> <p>Rosario Maru Acquamarine</p> <p>Eurabia Wind Jalabala</p> <p>Vinland Saudi Golden Arrow</p> <p>Musafire Annel</p> <p>Kota Campaka Eshari</p> <p>Casali Bay Fu Chiao</p> <p>ABU DHABI</p> <p>See Prosperity Dubai</p> <p>Stana Transporter Damman</p> <p>Arab Alhijaz Jun 11 Damman</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Al Jabirah Jun 10 Ruwala</p> <p>Doha Dana Optima Dubai</p> <p>Toledo Mannheim</p> <p>Tobias Maersk Jun 12 Dubai</p> <p>Twicker Kuwait</p> <p>Ibn Balfar Jun 13 Jeddah</p> <p>Sevanite Jeddah</p>	<p>EXPRESSO</p> <p>Capigliari Jun 12 Savannah Maru</p> <p>Ogden Jordan Interamity</p> <p>Mathior Jun 12 Suse U</p> <p>Gradin Flame Lady Caroline</p> <p>Nepheun Jun 13 Mifil Lizard</p> <p>Blitina Symatolia</p> <p>Blatiria</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Sefine-e-Abid Jun 7 Kuwait</p> <p>Strathmore Jun 8 Damman</p> <p>Capitula Jun 8 Kharg Island</p> <p>Arabian Endeavour Kuwait</p> <p>Nevelida Jun 8 Abu Dhabi</p> <p>Angeltik G Jun 8 Piraeus</p> <p>Dane Optima Jun 8 Damman</p> <p>Tennessee Jun 10 Bandar Shahpour</p> <p>Cher HO Laura (SI)</p> <p>Medament Carrier Ville D'Anvers Jun 11</p> <p>Robert Toornbe Four Flage</p> <p>Rosario Maru Acquamarine</p> <p>Eurabia Wind Jalabala</p> <p>Vinland Saudi Golden Arrow</p> <p>Musafire Annel</p> <p>Kota Campaka Eshari</p> <p>Casali Bay Fu Chiao</p> <p>ABU DHABI</p> <p>See Prosperity Dubai</p> <p>Stana Transporter Damman</p> <p>Arab Alhijaz Jun 11 Damman</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Al Jabirah Jun 10 Ruwala</p> <p>Doha Dana Optima Dubai</p> <p>Toledo Mannheim</p> <p>Tobias Maersk Jun 12 Dubai</p> <p>Twicker Kuwait</p> <p>Ibn Balfar Jun 13 Jeddah</p> <p>Sevanite Jeddah</p>	<p>ARIADNE</p> <p>Jun 13 Kate</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Sidi Daoui Jun 8 Anifa</p> <p>Lumana Cap Camarat</p> <p>Mansoulin Sec Sevilla</p> <p>Trayal Jun 8 Sec Medrid</p> <p>Dauka Giovanna C</p> <p>Novaya Zemlya Carlos Borges</p> <p>Laupen Moncho Roborodo Jun 10</p> <p>Tanger Huella</p> <p>Portsmouth Faltosove</p> <p>Amorvyp Seta</p> <p>Annaba Genoa</p> <p>Charleston Marcellis</p> <p>Barcelona</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Turkiye Jun 7 Magdala</p> <p>Albaminion Export Champion Jun 8</p> <p>Panel Jun 9 Fort Nelson</p> <p>Vegetack Mafila Sireya</p> <p>Nikolay Sirova Jun 10</p> <p>Salavat Jun 11 Eletra Jun 8</p> <p>Naumburg Ictra Jun 10</p> <p>Gomba Challenge Piva</p> <p>Nopal Telus Jun 11 Burg</p> <p>Whitgate Harfoco</p> <p>Gatholm Jun 12 El Hussein</p>	<p>ADEN</p> <p>Judith Prosperity Jun 8 AR</p> <p>Japan</p> <p>Everett F. Wells Jebel Dhanna</p> <p>DAR-ES-SALAAM</p> <p>Anco Entente Jun 9 Livenza</p> <p>Klavdia Silver Bird Jun 10</p> <p>Lindi Wladyslaw Jagello Jun 11</p> <p>Stata of Korea Five Flowers Jun 12</p> <p>DOHA</p> <p>Fidello Jun 7 Dimvoros Jun 8</p> <p>Tarros Iler Jun 8 Hijaz</p> <p>Baranfels Jun 10 Westmorland Jun 11</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Tobias Maersk Jun 8 Suz</p> <p>Neeloyd Bahrain Muscat</p> <p>Kellett Island Jun 8 Singapore</p> <p>Safina e Abid Jun 9 Doha</p> <p>Hellenic Star U.S.A.</p> <p>New Haul Damman</p> <p>Strathmore Doha</p> <p>Andorra Jun 10 Doha</p> <p>Dana Optima Abu Dhabi</p> <p>Ibn Balfar Port Said</p> <p>Henrik Sif Baerak</p> <p>Ibn Younus Jun 11 Abu Dhabi</p> <p>Al Jabirah Abu Dhabi</p> <p>Parana Rotterdam</p> <p>Arabian Endeavour Bahrain</p> <p>Han Chon Jun 11 Sina Transporter</p> <p>Kyvermitis Taronga</p> <p>Beac 1 Tarras Iler</p> <p>Ibn Khalid Jun 12</p> <p>Mazarion Lombarde Tackler Arabia</p> <p>Burg Saugull</p> <p>Komil Flammulima</p> <p>Toledo Jun 12 Abu Dhabi</p>	<p>HINGE</p> <p>Hellenic Sea Cherry Flower</p> <p>Ign Asakir Jun 13 Damman</p> <p>Suruga Maru Port Said</p> <p>Tennessee Sharjah</p> <p>Evermore Bloom Jun 13 Muscat</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Capitula Mifail Musahik</p> <p>Meratania Kuwait</p> <p>Jeddah</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Anglia Express Jun 7 Rabunon XIV</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Azarpad Jun 9 Mehta</p> <p>Alsace Verdon</p> <p>Kaliko Maru Jun 9 Sasebo</p> <p>Churmont Jun 12 Cape Town</p> <p>Atlantic Empress Coryton</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Kosser AR</p> <p>Asukaro Jun 11</p> <p>LA ROULETTE</p> <p>Ingas Jun 9 Maripatol</p> <p>Karadent Rousallion</p> <p>Dena Corona La Durance Jun 10</p> <p>Holstankamp Nebhana</p> <p>Cap D'Agde Jun 12 Soussa</p> <p>Staffetta Jonica Americanis Jun 12</p> <p>Mejarda St. Louis du Rhone</p> <p>Sardagna Trapani</p>	<p>MINA AL FAHAL</p> <p>Marinula Jun 10 AR</p> <p>Jebel Dhanna Kibre</p> <p>Kaimon Maru</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Strathmore Jun 8 Dubai</p> <p>Eastern Highway Jun 9 Dubai</p> <p>Cherry Sinda Bombay</p> <p>Beac 1 Jun 9</p> <p>Kota Papani Jun 10</p> <p>Sefine-e-Abid Jun 11 Arabian Endeavour Jun 12</p> <p>Dubai</p> <p>Tarros Iler Hoshu Maru Baerak</p> <p>Nopal Sel Jun 14 Damman</p> <p>MOMBASA</p> <p>Rangemati Jun 11 Vishva Karuba</p> <p>Machi Ventara Katerina Dracopoulos</p> <p>Liburu Jun 12 Minosa Trader</p> <p>Daphine Montaigne</p> <p>Golden Lilac Jun 13 Jogoo</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Isra Jun 7 Mafte</p> <p>Reeler Trader Las Palmas</p> <p>Magali Jun 10 Maritania</p> <p>Delos La Feida Jun 12</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Rakhov Jun 5 Kuwait</p> <p>Eastern Mobility Port Dickson</p> <p>Changi Star Tase</p> <p>Oriental Forest Taurunyl</p> <p>Stamania Jun 6 Baerak</p> <p>Chrysanthei G.L. Jun 7 Jeddah</p> <p>General Rocharov Jeddah</p> <p>Nepheun Aries Jun 8 Karachi</p>	<p>SUEZ CANAL</p> <p>Ados Jun 7 Jeddah</p> <p>Arhoub Hodeidah</p> <p>San Pedro Damman</p> <p>Federicamme Port Sudan</p> <p>City of York Doha</p> <p>Bra Abadan</p> <p>Paulina Jeddah</p> <p>Chimiste Sayid Port Sudan</p> <p>Tulas Getty Mena Saad</p> <p>Irish Larch Jun 8 Jeddah</p> <p>Furochid Jun 8 Jeddah</p> <p>Medament Carrier Jeddah</p> <p>Musafire Jeddah</p> <p>Maridi Port Sudan</p> <p>Kyala Jun 9 Port Sudan</p> <p>Stilmar Baerak</p> <p>Beranes II Khorransabir</p> <p>Lomwao Helcoussie Jeddah</p> <p>Elise Jun 10 Jeddah</p> <p>Regulus Hodeidah</p> <p>Garwollin Jun 12 Agaba</p> <p>Synaristia Port Sudan</p> <p>Maridi Jun 10 Baerak</p> <p>Raphaella Jun 11 Port Sudan</p> <p>Blue Star Baerak</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Petrolina II Jun 4 Port Sudan</p> <p>Cresta Jun 5 Jeddah</p> <p>Remada Jeddah</p> <p>Maroula Jun 6 Jeddah</p> <p>Parthenon Jeddah</p> <p>ADEN</p> <p>Alomaria Jun 7 Jeddah</p> <p>Gutenfels Jun 8 Jeddah</p> <p>Chimiste Sayid Jeddah</p> <p>Amal Port Sudan</p> <p>Kota Alam Jun 8 Port Sudan</p> <p>Corrade Jeddah</p> <p>Ile Ryskhany Jeddah</p>
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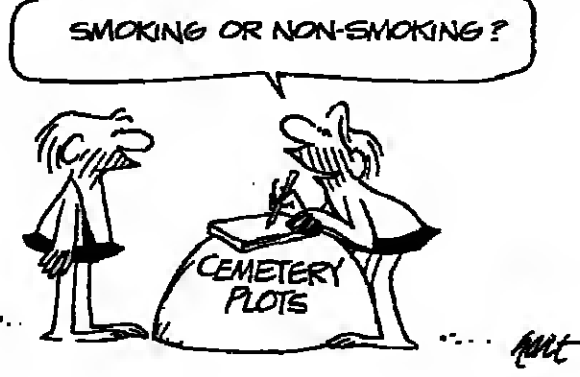
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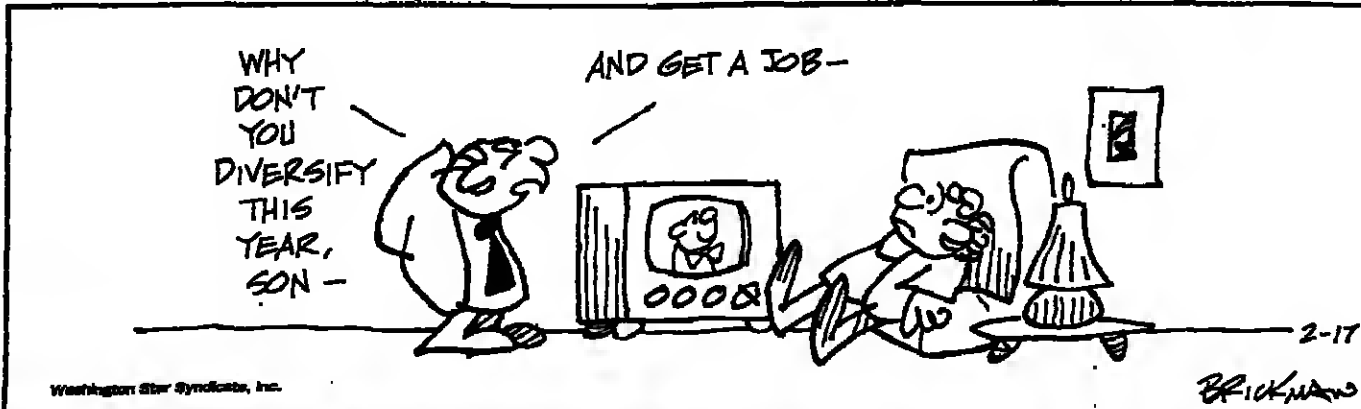
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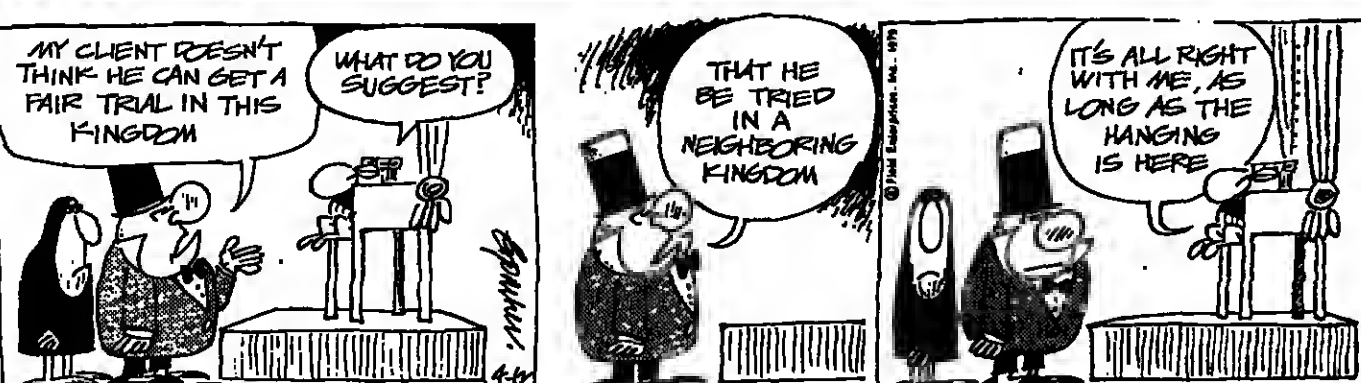
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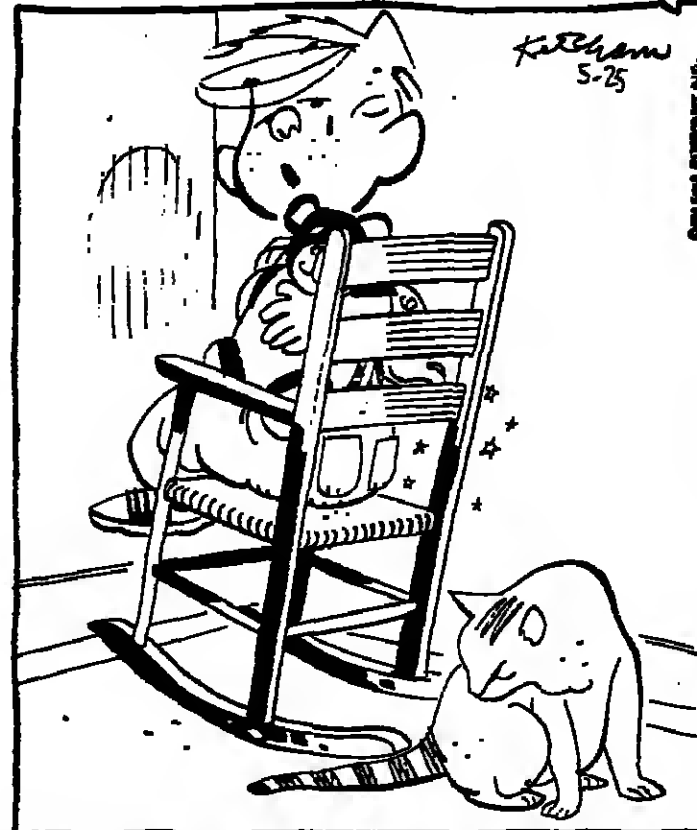
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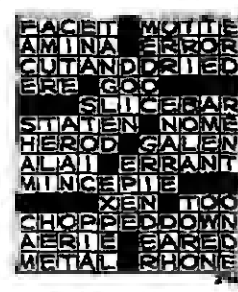
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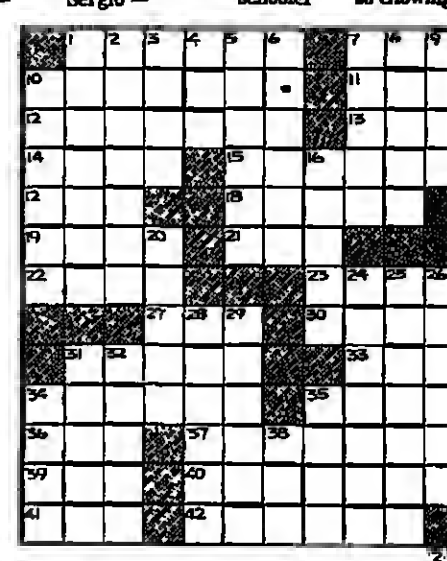
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Algerian quarter
 - 7 Wing
 - 18 Grazing ground
 - 11 Soak
 - 12 Guaranteed
 - 13 Likewise
 - 14 Can
 - 15 Making eyes at
 - 17 Pan
 - 18 On the defensive
 - 19 Aware of
 - 21 Commotion
 - 22 Girl
 - 23 Hotbed
 - 27 Lofly mountain
 - 28 Being: Sp.
 - 31 Senegal seaport
 - 32 Mild oath
 - 34 Type of sauce
 - 35 Invent
 - 36 Have to pay
 - 37 Expand
 - 38 Decimal unit
 - 40 Cocktail
 - 41 Old times
 - 42 Wobble
- DOWN
- 1 Barroom
 - 2 Agree
 - 3 Stupefy
 - 4 Seed coat
 - 5 Leaf area
 - 6 Equivocate
 - 7 Highly active
 - 8 Moon-struck
 - 9 Expectant
 - 10 Basketball's
 - 11 Pete Maravich
 - 16 Director
 - 18 Sergio
 - 20 Japanese seaport
 - 24 Overfill
 - 25 He played
 - 26 High schooler
 - 28 Right up-to-date
 - 29 Instantly
 - 31 Peg
 - 32 Set right
 - 34 Lady's be
 - 35 Jargon
 - 38 Glowing



Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Japanese seaport
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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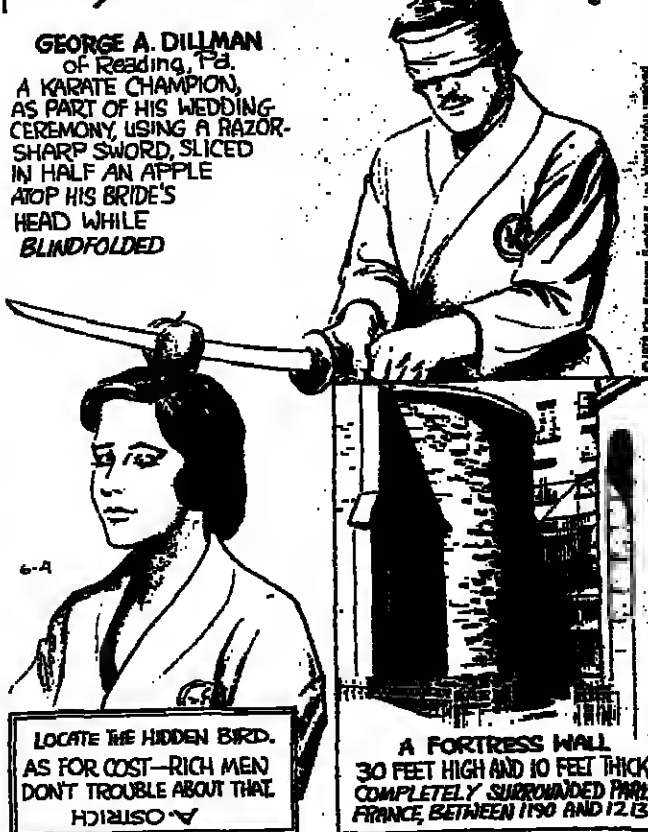
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LKXFDCKDXIE PWUU AXF YXTC

FX VNBB - IZKEXE EXHFXZCSHMW

Believe or Not!



FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1979

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Fluctuating Defense

North dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 7

♥ 5 3

♦ A Q J 10 7 2

♣ A Q J

WEST

♠ 6 4

♥ 7 5 4 2

♦ 8 6 3

♣ 10 5 4

EAST

♠ K 9 8 2

♥ A K 10 8

♦ K 5

♣ 8 7 3

SOUTH

♠ A 10 5 3

♥ 10 9 8

♦ 9 4

♣ K 9 6 2

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 NT 1 NT

3 NT

Opening lead - two of hearts.

The defenders generally do best against notrump when they hammer away at one suit. But there are some hands where the proper defense is to attack on two fronts. Though such hands are comparatively rare, they can be profitably manipulated by a good defensive pair when they do occur.

Here is a fine example of fluctuating defense, where West leads his partner's suit against three notrump. East wins with the king and has to make a crucial decision at this point. If he persists with his heart, he finishes a sadder

and wiser man when South collects nine tricks after taking a diamond finesse. But if East assesses the situation properly at trick two, he defeats the contract. He should realize from surveying dummy that a heart continuation cannot lead to more than three heart tricks and a diamond for the defense. He should therefore shift to a low spade - not knowing whether West has the queen, but aware that a spade shift offers the only real chance to stop the contract.

Declarer is helpless against this attack from a new quarter. If he follows low, West wins with the queen and reverts to hearts. East takes the ace, returns the ten, and South goes down one, losing a spade, three hearts and a diamond.

If declarer goes up with the ace of spades at trick two, he runs into the same dead end. He tries the diamond finesse and the defenders score two spades, two hearts and a diamond to bring South to justice.

West must of course also be agile in the defense when he wins the spade switch at trick two with the queen. He should return a heart, not a spade, but this is not really a hard play to make, for West can easily figure out what his partner is up to.

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Tomorrow: A play fit for a queen.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Saturday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:15	5:44	12:28	3:46	7:06	8:36
Medina	4:03	5:31	12:28	3:49	7:13	8:43
Nejd	3:36	5:12	12:00	3:21	6:44	8:14

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Uode Crocs: O Unlucky Day, Magician: Vanishing Africa
5:35 Special	The Matchbook
7:05 Spencers Pilots	Motorcycle Safety, Get it on A Place in the World
8:05 Upstairs Downstairs	Ann's Competitor
8:57 One day at a Time	The Bid Walk
9:22 Police Story	

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

The northwestern and western regions might have moderate weather as a result of northerly winds blowing at moderate speed. Low and medium clouds are likely to gather over the western and southwestern highlands offering chances of scattered thundershowers. The central and eastern regions will be hot during the day, moderate at night, as a result of surface winds blowing easterly to northeasterly at light to moderate speed.

Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	43	31	Nejran	41	27
Jeddah	36	31	Tabuk	35	22
Riyadh	45	31	Turaif	34	18
Dhahran	44	31	Qaisoumah	44	24
Medina	42	32	Sulayil	44	27
Taif	36	25	Abha	31	17

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2:00 Opening	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:10 Light Musci
2:10 Saudi Literature & Arts	10:15 NEWS
2:20 On Islam	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:30 People Talking	1:30 Sound Sweet and Strange
3:00 NEWS	11:00 Youth Welfare
	11:10 Musci
	11:15 The Evening Show
	11:45 Touring Saudi Arabia
	12:00 Imp., Com. and Recollections
	12:10 MUSIC
	12:15 Latin musci
	12:45 A Rendez-vous with Dreams

Evening Transmission

10:00 Opening	01:00 Close Down
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8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion; Analyses	10:05 Opening: Analyses News Summary
8:30 Dateline	10:30 VOC Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
9:00 Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	11:00 Special English: News
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	VOA WORLD REPORT
	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:09 * Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	5:15 Report on Religioo
8:30 * Sarah Ward	6:00 Radio Newsreel
8:45 World Today	6:15 * Outlook
9:00 Newsdesk	7:00 World News
9:30 * Opera Star	7:09 Commentary
10:00 World News	7:15 * Sherlock Holmes
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	7:45 World Today
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈

Intuition is unreliable. Advice received may be insincere. Evaluate the situation in private. Evening financial moves bring success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉

Accept invitations. Socializing leads to new friends. Still, be somewhat discriminating when among ingratiating types. Act on impressions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊

Some leisure time activities may have to be changed when you learn of a career opportunity. A close ally may be disappointed.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋

Success in affairs of the heart, especially those at a distance. However, there may be some difficulties in connection with travel.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌

Don't try to impress a romantic interest with an extravagant gesture. Money is better spent on worthwhile purchases for the home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍

You'll see eye to eye with a mate or close ally. Share thoughts. Don't let a self-pitying individual interfere with your good times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎

After a productive start, you're liable to lose concentration re a do-it-yourself project. Later, however, you're back in harness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏

Travelers will meet interesting new companions and romantic possibilities. Forego extravagant spending though on leisure time activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

You'll want to accomplish a lot around the house and will, providing you keep visitors from distracting you. Seek constructive outlets for energy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑

Local visits provide interesting conversations, though one piece of news is discouraging. Accept invitations and enjoy leisure moments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒

You're in the mood to straighten out accounts, but a friend is unable to pay you back right now. Invite others over for good times.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓

Forget about business interests and catch up with creative projects. News from a distance is stimulating and local visits are rewarding.

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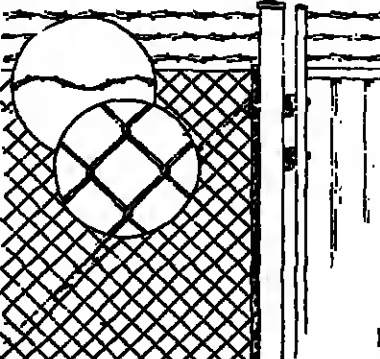
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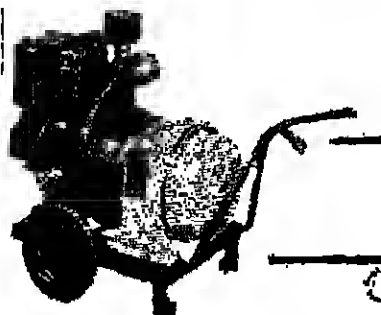
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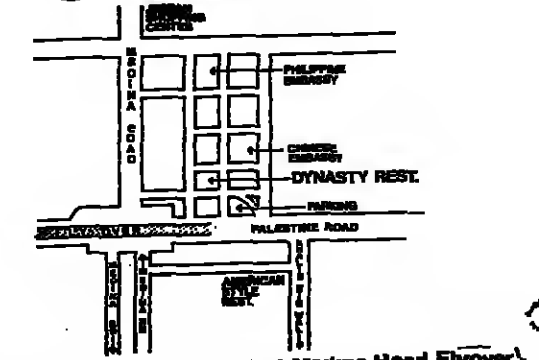
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New arrivals will be shot

Malaysia to expel 70,000 boat people

KUALA LUMPUR, June 15 (R) — Malaysia announced Friday it would ship more than 70,000 Vietnamese refugees back into international waters from camps here and shoot on sight any boat people entering Malaysian waters.

"If they try sinking their boats, they will not be rescued, they will drown," Deputy Prime Minister Datuk Mahathir Muhammad said.

"Their drowning will be because they sank their own boats, not because of anything else."

Mahathir said the expulsion of the Vietnamese refugees would begin as soon as boats were obtained by the government.

The government would set

aside special funds for measures to send the Vietnamese refugees out of the country.

"No more boats carrying Vietnamese refugees will be allowed in our waters. They will be towed out by our patrol boats into international waters and sent off to continue their journey elsewhere."

"If they have no boats in which to proceed inward we will provide them with the boats and send them off."

Mahathir said Malaysia's decision on this matter would be officially communicated soon to other ASEAN countries — the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and Singapore.

On the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

(UNHCR), Dr. Paul Hartling's statement calling on countries in Southeast Asia to be humane, he said, "being humane has not paid off for us at all. All we are getting is a further inflow of Vietnamese refugees and we have every right to expel them."

"The UNHCR should make appeals to countries that are receiving Vietnamese refugees to increase the number of acceptances rather than call on countries in the region not to turn them away."

But Mahathir added that shipping out over 70,000 Vietnamese refugees would take some time.

Earlier, Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie said Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia have

reached a joint understanding to drive away all Vietnamese refugees trying to land on their shores.

The three navies will mount joint patrols in certain parts of the South China Sea to curb the influx of boat people.

He was speaking to a press conference after meeting Thai Defense Minister and Commander in Chief of the Army General Prem Tinsulanonda.

He indicated this might result in larger numbers of refugees landing in Hong Kong or Australia.

Ghazali, assigned to deal with the problem in Malaysia, said refugees have become a security problem as well as common border problem for the ASEAN countries.

Singapore has turned away the boat people since they began arriving in 1975 while the Philippines has allowed exceptions in its exclusion policy.

Thailand said Friday it was prepared to act as host for an international conference to be held immediately on Indochinese refugees.

The proposal was in a message sent by Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in which he also welcomed her initiative in calling for a conference under United Nations auspices.

Kriangsak's message said the Thai government was ready to propose Thailand as the venue and would invite all major powers and countries involved with the problem.

Officials said in Washington Thursday that President Carter's government favored Mrs. Thatcher's suggestion and that the United States had already asked Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim how soon it could be organized.

Thailand, which has about 200,000 Indochinese refugees, has the highest number of all in facing a flood of people fleeing Communist rule in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

In the past week Thailand has repatriated some 40,000 Cambodians who fled fighting and starvation in their country.

Ghazali said ASEAN countries were previously reluctant to send away refugees, fearing that they would land in neighboring countries, creating misunderstandings among the ASEAN members.



SLICK: A blazing oil well in the Gulf of Mexico is gushing 50,000 barrels of crude a day into the sea, with a huge slick floating over rich shrimp grounds. Norway has sent equipment to scoop up some of the oil, and the legendary Red Adair has gone to try to cap the well.

Somoza bombs slums

Sandinistas slacken pace of fight

MANAGUA, June 15 (R) — Sandinista guerrillas battling against National Guard troops Friday appeared to have slowed the pace of what they called the "final offensive" against President Anastasio Somoza.

After fierce fighting Thursday, when government aircraft bombed guerrilla positions in a Managua slum, only intermittent gunfire was heard in central Managua during the night. Firing had continued unabated the night before.

While Guardsmen controlled streets in the center of the capital, where Somoza has his fortified bunker, the guerrillas were bolding slum districts of the city.

Clashes occurred overnight in the slums as small groups of young rebels harassed Guardsmen with hit-and-run attacks. They were led by men in uniform who once resided said had "appeared out of nowhere."

There were signs that the rebels might now try to infiltrate middle class residential districts, so far untouched by fighting in which hundreds have been killed.

Thursday government planes bombed a slum area in the capital and tanks and light artillery blasted guerrilla strongholds in the second city of Leon.

Dense clouds of smoke billowed into the sky over Managua's slum quarters as Somoza called in his air force in an attempt to dislodge the guerrillas.

Food is running desperately short as the government troops sealed off roads leading into Managua and looting broke out Thursday.

Four days of vicious house-to-house fighting has left hundreds dead and parts of the city in ruins. Mobs of looters who had earlier cleaned out food stores as the threat of famine loomed over the city Thursday smashed their way into electrical equipment and clothes shops.

They included National Guardsmen. Eyewitnesses saw them pushing cars away loaded with television sets and washing machines.

About 17,000 refugees fleeing the slum areas crammed into a government warehouse where free food was being handed out.

In Leon, to the north of Managua, Guardsmen brought in light tanks and artillery to pound away at barricades manned by guerrillas who occupy most of the city.

They have been trying to dislodge the government troops from their central command post there. Thursday planes rocketed guerrilla positions on the perimeter of the command post.

Correspondent Augustin Fuentes crouched with his family only a few hundred meters away from the main battle area.

He reported heavy fire from the tanks and repeated sniper fire from guerrilla positions. Bullets riddled the house next door.

By nightfall it was not clear if either side had gained any advantage.

Somoza has accused Venezuela and Panama of supplying weapons

to the guerrillas, who are now locked in a bitter struggle to topple him. Somoza's family has ruled the country for more than four decades.

In Lima a leftist movement called the Juventud Aprista Peruana said some of its members were fighting in Nicaragua. This is thought to be the first time a foreign body has said its men were fighting alongside the Sandinistas.

Thursday the Nicaraguan government said a rifle bearing Venezuela markings had been found on a dead guerrilla, and another dead guerrilla was identified by the National Guard as Fidel Ventura, a Salvadorean.

Migrant workers facing quota system in France

PARIS, June 15 (R) — Labor Minister Robert Boulin Thursday unveiled a bill to regularize the legal position of nearly two million migrant workers now in France.

The bill's practical effects, are widely expected to reduce the number of foreign workers here, and could send up to 200,000 of them home annually in the next few years.

Boulin said the proposed law would improve the position of foreign workers who flocked to France during the West European economic boom of the 1960's, and simplify their contacts with French administration.

But opponents of the bill say its most important effect is to require the government to set the number of workers allowed to remain in France each year. The total number of foreigners now living here is over four million.

The new bill will grant the

Polisario unit said crushed by Morocco

FEZ, June 15 (R) — A guerrilla unit of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front, fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara, was apparently wiped out by Moroccan forces when it attacked a town in southern Morocco on Wednesday. Official sources said Friday among the guerrilla dead was one of the leaders of the Polisario Movement.

The guerrilla attack was directed against the Atlantic port of Tan Tan, in undisputed Moroccan territory about 25 kilometers west of the town.

Moroccan ground and air force fought a four-hour battle to destroy the unit.

It was the second time the guerrillas had attacked Tan Tan following a warning by King Hassan that Moroccan troops would pursue invaders into neighboring countries if they entered Moroccan territory.

The Western Sahara was ceded by Spain to Morocco in 1976. Since then the Polisario has fought a bitter desert war to take control of the territory.

Earlier Thursday Morocco requested a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to deal with what it called aggression by Algeria.

Also Thursday King Juan Carlos of Spain began a long-delayed visit to Morocco that put him in the front line of a simmering row between Algeria and Morocco over the Sahara war.

He flew in with Queen Sofia on the three-day trip to a warm welcome from King Hassan and senior Moroccan leaders.

overwhelming majority of migrant workers three-year resident permits but these will not be automatically renewed as a work permits for often short periods now issued.

The largest migrant work groups in France are those from Portugal (430,000), Algeria (420,000), Spain (250,000) and Morocco (165,000). In many cases these figures are doubled by the approval of families or illegals.

The government is already under heavy fire for the adoption last month of a bill proposed by Interior Minister Christian Bonnet, which gives police wider powers to expel the many thousands of illegal migrants thought to be in France.

France's high unemployment, around 1.3 million — 5.2 per cent of the labor force — is a major factor in the new immigration controls.

Thorpe lawyer hits at evidence

LONDON, June 15 (AP) — Jeremy Thorpe's lawyer has cooed that the former Liberal Party leader had immoral "tendencies" when he met male model Norman Scott but declared "there is no hard, fast, reliable evidence" that he plotted to kill Scott.

The Queen's murder conspiracy case against Thorpe and three other defendants rests on testimony of "squalid witnesses" who have admitted to being liars and stand to make big money from a conviction, said counsel George Carman, summing up in the trial.

The trial is expected to wind up next week.

Carman noted that Scott, now 39, had admitted that even before what he claimed in court was his first clandestine meeting with Thorpe 18 years ago, "he was going around claiming" Jeremy Thorpe knew him.

Thorpe has denied any relationship with Scott, and although true or not Scott's public claim was equally damaging: to Thorpe's reputation.

The prosecution claims Thorpe organized the alleged conspiracy to silence Scott and preserve his rising political career.

All four defendants have pleaded innocent to the conspiracy charge, and Thorpe also faces the charge against him alone of inciting a friend, codefendant David Holmes, to murder Scott.

Carman portrayed Thorpe, 50, who has declined to testify in his

own defense; as a man whose political life is now "irrevocably and irreversibly" over, and whose "frailty, his weaknesses, have been exposed remorselessly to public gaze."

He dwelt, at length on inconsistencies in the stories told at various times by three key witnesses: Scott, the alleged "hit man" Andrew Newton and Peter Bessell, a former Liberal MP who now lives in California.

Carman said the jury was being asked to play "an unholy parlor game" — guess who Mr. New-

ton is telling the truth, guess when Mr. Scott is telling the truth, and guess when Mr. Bessell is telling the truth.

Scott, Carman noted, had admitted to claiming a friendship after having met Thorpe only casually. He had told Thorpe his parents were dead, claimed to be the son of an earl and managed to live most of his life at other people's expense.

Thorpe had merely been kind to the psychologically disturbed Scott after Scott had attempted suicide and gone to Thorpe for help.

DC-10 grounding order extended by U.S. judge

WASHINGTON, June 15 (R) — A Federal judge has extended for 10 days his order to ground all U.S.-registered DC-10 jetliners.

The action by District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson Thursday was largely academic since the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) last Wednesday grounded the wide-bodied jets for an indefinite period.

The FAA decision, taken within hours after the original court order, followed the discovery of cracks in the engine mounting assembly of two of the planes after the May 25 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 that killed 275 people in Chicago.

Robinson said he would hold another hearing on June 25 to

review the subject. His original order was issued after the Airline Passenger Association, a private organization funded primarily by the sale of flight insurance, asked that DC-10s be grounded pending further safety checks by the FAA.

Foreign airlines have also kept their DC-10s on the ground since the FAA order. But European airlines Wednesday adopted a plan aimed at putting the DC-10 back into service on routes outside the U.S. next Tuesday.

The official death toll from the DC-10 crash has been revised downward to 273 people.

American Airlines said Thursday 258 passengers, 13 crew and two people on the ground were killed.

Israelis ban Palestinian from U.S. speaking tour

WASHINGTON, June 15 — Israeli military occupation authorities have apparently ordered a prominent West Bank mayor to cancel a planned speaking tour of the United States. Mayor Fahd Kawasmeb of Hebron, an outspoken supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has been forbidden to leave the West Bank by the Israeli military governor.

No reason was given for the order, but it was believed part of an Israeli campaign to intimidate pro-PLO mayors in the occupied

territories and stifle opposition to the separate peace with Egypt. Kawasmeb was to speak at the convention of an Arab-American charitable organization in Los Angeles and a number of other engagements.

Thursday the mayor sent a telegram to the Los Angeles group — the U.S. Organization for Medical and Educational Needs — explaining the reasons for canceling his trip.

"The military governor of the West Bank will not allow me to leave," it said. "I can do nothing since we are living under occupation."

New stars at Dunes Club after Jeddah tennis meet

JEDDAH, June 15 — Jeddah's Dunes Club, on the grounds of the American Embassy, has a new list of tennis champions after the 1979 Concorde Trophy Tournament earlier this month.

Men's Singles
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Men's Doubles
Khaled Fityani and Hassan Dajani beat Doo Clark and Bob Shumcke (scores unavailable).

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